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PREFATORY NOTE TO SECOND EDITION.

"A group of Surnames is in course of constant expansion from the turning-up of new members," was an apology for many omissions discovered too late for insertion in a Collection which preceded the present, and which had been the result chiefly of a winnowing of London and Provincial Directories. In this winnowing the purpose was, to separate from English Surnames in the mass, and to assort in groups or classes, those which in their form and meaning were recognisable parts of language, as distinct from that great remainder which are of obscure signification or of none. Since his first Essay in this direction the Compiler has been enabled to considerably augment it from access courteously afforded by MAJOR GRAHAM *to the National Depository of Surnames of which, as Registrar General, he is custodian; by an unpublished collection, similar in plan, of* GENERAL SIR GEO. LE GRAND JACOB, C.B., K.C.S.I.; *and by contributions from interested and friendly Correspondents—to all of whom thankful acknowledgment is here made. To Authors also from whose works information and materials have been gleaned the Compiler gratefully admits his obligation.*

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ON SOME OF THE ODD PHASES OF OUR SURNAMES.

"IN the catalogue of *books which are no books* I reckon DIRECTORIES and Draught-Boards bound and lettered," wrote one of the most entertaining of English Essayists.* His allusion to a Draught-Board may be regarded as a bagatelle; but—enamoured of *London* as he was—had it been his humour to have chosen its DIRECTORY for a studied theme, what pen would have dealt with it more interestingly? Truly, at first sight this ponderous Namebook, like a certain leaden casket, "rather threatens than doth promise aught" but heaviness; yet on second thought, what single secular volume is in reality more *suggestive?* For of how surging and swarming a mass of Human Life is this huge tome the silent index, and what imagination may compass a ten-thousandth part of the

* Lamb: "*Essays of Elia.*"

joys, and pains, and passions, at every moment vivid in the vast theatre of whose actors it is the elaborate muster-roll? Herein are titles so interwoven with the grandest achievements of Literature and Art and Science—with National Glory, Statecraft, Enterprise—that at sight of them History unrols an endless page and Memory is overwrought. Herein are names, adopted or imposed, representative of the virtues which all but deify and the vices which all but demonise mankind. Herein, as in an inexhaustible treasure-house, are stored the constructive materials wrought up by poets and by word-painters, who have analysed and pictured and mirrored MAN, that complex Masterpiece of Creation—now, as ever, to the Priest a perplexity, to the Poet a still unfathomed mine, to the Painter a perpetual study, to the Mechanician a marvel, to the Philosopher an unsolvable problem, to the Chemist a soluble combination of gases. If now we could realise that which is indeed most real, that on this thronged human stage each actor has his special rôle, his *individuality*, then may these Directory-pages acquire an effect like that imparted by the stereoscope to the flat groupings of photography, in which every unit stands out in distinct relief and asserts a character of its own, in the similitude of actual and all but articulate life.

For the special purpose however of this compilation

Directories have not been resorted to as stimulators of the imagination, nor as matter-of-fact indicators of men's homes and their vocations, but simply as Registers which record their NAMES. Of these such as carry on their surface a meaning which is plain and passing current among us have been assorted and grouped, not by the rules of Etymology, but from their having a kindred signification or an apparent relationship, though the legitimacy of such relationship Etymology would frequently disown. Indeed, the current form and meaning of many of our Surnames are often so greatly and not seldom so altogether at variance with that which they originally bore, that between what was Primitive in structure and in signification and what is Present the contrast is sometimes grotesque;* but as this classification is based almost exclusively upon Surnames *as we find them*, it would continually break up a family circle in these pages if certain of them should, at the bidding of Etymology, be withdrawn from the company in which they now appear and be sent into strictly *correct* society. In a living language the history of many of its

* Of Names thus distorted in form and perverted in meaning a striking illustration is afforded in that of *Blackmonster*, "which repulsive name (Mr. Lower observes,) is a corruption of *Blanchminster*, the White Monastery." The same writer attributes the surname *Devil* to the French *De Ville*, an instance of still more obnoxious perversion.

Words, in regard to their significations, has been one of change, of others it has been one of entire transformation; but in their everyday use we think only of what they are actually intended to express and have no regard for significations which (so to speak,) have departed this life—a precedent which it is hoped may justify in this arrangement of our present Surnames the not irreverent ignoring of "forgotten relationships"* and meanings which are out of date and obsolete.

"All Names," observes a learned authority, "had originally a meaning;" but of the Surnames now in use a mass appear to be meaningless, while a large proportion of them possess an interest of a twofold character and degree. Inasmuch as many of them were among the first developments of the God-given faculty of speech, and are thus connected with the mystery which attaches to the *origin* of human language, they have a peculiar and profound interest for the Philologist in every land which the love of Letters has enlightened. In our own, and looking more especially to names which lie at the root of our mother-tongue, it has been to Learning a labour of love to probe their source, and from their primitive derivations to trace them in their altered forms through ages of mere oral usage, and that usage often rude.

* "I have sought to trace the forgotten relationship of 2000 years."—*Ferguson*, in "Teutonic Name-System."

And it needs no scholarly appreciation of scholarship to survey with admiration the painstaking researches of those who, in our own field of Nomenclature, have dug for "roots" in Anglo-Saxon and more ancient soil, have disclosed their ramifications through successive centuries, and tracked them to a local habitation in the Directory of the living day. But this rare intellectual enjoyment is exclusively the Student's reward, and is therefore a privilege shared by comparatively few. Names *may*, nevertheless, be found to possess a secondary interest to unlearned and merely surface observers, if such observers will only look them steadfastly in the face—have an eye to the frequent quaintness of their forms—spare a thought on their occasional oddity as appellations of Men—and note how, when gathered into groups, they make compact and intimate alliances. Regarded thus, and apart from any "remoter charm" by Philology supplied, "or any interest unborrowed from the eye" and its familiar associations, they are herein clustered on the printed page, and with diffidence presented in a point of view which is simply and avowedly superficial.

The culling-out from that infinite array of Surnames which our national Name-Registers present, those which are *intelligible*, and the gathering such of them into compact groups, is like the reconnoitring of a vast

disbanded host, the summoning of parts of it into one limited field, and the sorting of such selected members into companies and smaller squads; and it is then at first perplexing to fix upon a definite reviewing-point, and to decide upon the order in which the selected but still motley legion, when arranged, shall march past. Since, however, *Man* has formed one of the oldest of our generic or root-names, it may perhaps claim the foremost place in any catalogue of his Nomenclature. The original characteristic, peculiarity, or accident from which many a man derived his first distinctive cognomen may have long been effaced in his posterity, so that it is well for him that if the name he inherits be disparaging a man may be "a man for a' that," even when in Namebooks he is seen in the unmanly form of *Notman*, again in the imperfectly-developed forms of *Quarterman* and *Halfman*, and again in the diminutives of *Dollman*, *Manikin*, *Boyman*, *Smallman*, *Lowman*, and *Shortman:* arrived at the full stature of *Man* and *Allman*, he rises into *Highman*, *Tallman*, and *Tallerman;* expands into *Ampleman*, *Bigman*, *Longman*, and *Overman;* multiplies into *Twoman*, *Tenneman*, *Twentyman*, and *Fortyman;* and between *Youngman* and *Oldman*, *Richman* and *Poorman*, *Gentleman* and *Grumman*, *Freedman* and *Hiredman*, *Trotman* and *Snailman*, *Sageman* and *Silliman*, *Tidyman* and *Muddyman*, *Crossman* and

Merryman, *Goodman* and *Vileman*, *Sickman* and *Strongman*, and before he appears at length as *Deadman*, he will be found to have exhausted a copious vocabulary of compounds in the varying description of his person and his properties and his pursuits.

Turning from *Man* in his simple and his compound form and tracing him in his Growth and Kinship, we find that all the stages which separate life from death—a *Baby* from a *Deadman*—and all the varied relationship of life, have supplied him with a Name. In these he stands as *Parent* and *Child*, *Son* and *Heir*, *Lover*, *Bridegroom*, *Husband* and *Father*; *Daughter*, *Bride*, *Wife* and *Mother*; *Brother* and *Sister*, *Grandchild*, *Uncle*, *Nephew*, *Cousin*, *Godson*, and in other grades which are even more minutely denoted in Namebooks than in the "Table of Kindred and Affinity" contained in the Prayer-book, which at its outset warns a Man that he may not marry with his Grandmother. The wholesome prohibitions of the "Table" provoke a comparison with the wholesale licence of Directories, into which, if we look with a view to the matrimonial alliances against which *they* offer no impediment, we see no respect for Levitical or any other restraint, nor any just cause why a *Grandchild* may not marry a *Mother*; why a male *Girl* may not be joined in holy bonds to a female *Trimboy*; masculine *Spinsters* and *Brides* to feminine *Bachelors* and *Younghusbands*; a

Miss *Husband* to a Mr. *Wife*. We may meet a *Fairmayden* and a *Strangewoman* in man-shape, and a motherly *Virgin* who is *sans reproche*. The laws of society are so pliant that *Babes* may be the grandams of *Widows*, a *Child* the father of a *Man*, a *Matron* the spouse of a *Twin*. In actual life many *Sucklings* have greyer heads than *Seniors*, many an *Elder* is the junior of a *Younger*, and an infant may be an *Adult* at the very moment of its birth.

Dear to man are his own flesh and blood, and in his urgent need of a Name to distinguish him in the body we find him freely appropriating its attributes and members. With or without help from Science he has named himself or been surnamed as *Soul*, *Spirit*, *Conscience*, *Reason*, *Memory*, *Will*, *Fancy*, *Witt*; as *Body* and as *Self*. He is known also as a *Frame*, and in his range over the human one he has gone from the crown of the head to the sole of the foot—from *Hair* and *Skull* and *Brain* to *Heel* and *Toe*, and even to the toe's worrying excrescence, as in *Corn*, *Cornfoot*, and *Corneyfoot*. So stand him in this necessary stead *Limbs*, *Bones*, and *Blood*; *Sinews* and *Arteries*; *Head*, *Pate* and *Noddle*; *Eyes*, *Ears*, *Nose*, *Mouth*, *Chin*, *Tongue*, *Tooth*, *Voice*; *Neck*, *Bosom*, *Back* and *Belly*; the *Heart*, *Lung*, *Liver*, *Kidney*, *Ribb* and *Loins*; *Fingers* and *Thumbs*, *Knuckles* and *Fists*, *Legg*, *Knee*, *Shin*, *Foot*; with *Beard*, *Curl*, *Tress* and *Ringlet*, and many

another—yea almost every other component in man's most wonderful anatomy.

Of Names to be respected in virtue of their antiquity, of very high rank are those which were derived from men's CALLINGS or VOCATIONS in the field of labour. As soon as it was appointed unto Adam to delve and unto Eve to spin, the vocations of the Tiller and the Taylor were originated, although at this date the most recondite inquirer might fail to discover which employment had precedence—the cultivation of the soil or the fashioning of aprons. The *Alpha* of the alphabet—itself a name*—is the apt initial of such early occupations as the *Archer*, the *Arrowsmith*, and the *Arkwright*. The callings of the *Smith*, *Hewer*, *Dauber*, *Joyner*, *Fitter*, *Plowright*, *Hunter*, *Herdsman*, *Shepherd*, etc., were such as Necessity would soon be teaching the primitive fathers of our race, and they their sons. The craft in which Tubal Cain comes down to us as first *named* artificer, that of the *Smith*, is without an equal as the propagator of patronymics: it has been said to surname by far the largest of our English families,† and to be "the

* As also is *Omega*.

† In the registry of one year (1865) the births in the six most fecund families were as follows:—*Smith*, 10,505; *Jones*, 9619; *Williams*, 6198; *Taylor*, 5033; *Davies*, 4547; *Brown*, 4416. In point of fertility the *Joneses* pursue the *Smiths* so closely that in a

most common name throughout all European countries."* From reliable data in this respect we learn that the number of children who in the year 1865 were born inheritors of this name was 10,505, while the

cycle of seventeen years the latter were in a majority of 3137 only. —See article on "Surnames" in Cornhill Magazine of April 1868; but the Rev. C. W. Bardsley reverses the numerical status of the two families, remarking recently, in a lecture on Surnames at Leeds, that there were then in England 260,000 *Joneses* and 240,000 *Smiths*.

* It is interesting to follow ubiquitous "John Smith" under the guidance of a writer in *The Leisure Hour*, who says of the name of *Smith*, "Disguised it may sometimes be, and it does sometimes affect a spelling above the common, appearing as Smyth, Smythe, or de Smythe. It also in England assumes a Latin guise (from *ferrum*), and becomes Ferriers and Ferrars, one of the noble names of England, associated also with a tragedy not noble either in its character or consequences. In Germany we have the Schmids; in Italy the Fabri, Fabricia, or Fabbroni. In France the Le Febres or Lefevres. Although most of the European languages adhere more closely to the old northern name, even in Latin we have volumes in our library by Johannes Smithus, and we have seen in Italy Giovanni Smitti. The Spaniard's version of John Smith is Juan Smithus; the Dutchman adopts it as Hans Schmidt; the French soften it into Jean Smeets; the Russian roughens it into Jouloff Smittowski. John Smith goes into the tea trade with China, and then he becomes Jahon Shimmit. Among the Icelanders he is Jahne Smithson; among the Tuscaroras he is Tom Qu Smittia; in Poland, Ivan Schmittiaveiski; among the Welsh we are told they talk of Jihom Schmidd; in Mexico he is written down as Joutli F'Smitri; among the classical ruins of Greece he becomes Ion Sinihton; in Turkey he is almost lost sight of as Yeo Seef. Philology also assures us that those ancient names of the kings of Syria, Hadad and Benhadad, are the equivalents of our Smith and Smithson, as the terms pontiff or pontifex point back to the time when the chief man was he who built bridges or constructed roads."

Taylors begat 5,033. Some names derived from vocations, and others suggested it may be by peculiarity of character or habits of life, have a somewhat odd appearance when seen as surnames—as *Doctor*, *Apothecary*, *Quack*, *Patient*, and *Nurse*; *Coward*, *Henman*, and *Hero*; *Landlord*, *Owner*, *Steward*, *Lessee*, *Renter*; *Borrower*, *Lender*, *Spender*; *Patriot*, *Citizen*, *Cavalier*, *Courtier*, *Fop*, *Dandy*, *Beau*, *Boor*; *Seer*, *Sage*; *Author*, *Artist*, *Poet*, *Painter*; *Tatler*, *Prater*, *Babler*, *Jabberer*, *Shouter*, *Bawler*, *Roarer*, *Mumbler*; *Tout*, *Puffer*, *Bouncer*; *Caller*, *Tarryer*, *Hinderer*, *Comer*, *Goer*; *Nipper*, *Snapper*; *Shirk*, *Ratter*; *Grigg*, *Flirt*, *Charmer*, *Witch*; *Gawke*, *Greenhorne*, *Noodle*, *Milksop*; *Scholar*, *Prizeman*; *Truant*, *Dolt*, *Dullard*, *Dunce*; *Fagg*, *Drudge*, *Cad*, *Chum*; *Wag*, *Jester*, *Laugher*, *Whistler*, *Winker*; *Cryer*, *Swearer*, *Scowler*; *Serf*, *Varlet*, *Villein*; *Scamp*, *Swindler*, *Cheater*, *Prigg*, *Poacher* and *Police*.

Then as we scrutinise the units which make up the motley catalogue of Names derived from Occupations, a sense of drollery is stirred, sometimes by what is congruous and again by what is the reverse of congruous, in the coupling of certain Surnames with the Vocations whereunto their owners have been called in the business of life. In the actual union—which we meet with—of *Hallowes*, *Godley*, *Shepherd*, *Guide*, *Sanctuary* and *Church* with functions ministerial, and *Papall* as a Romish priest, one sees peculiar fitness; so also in

Benison,* but the contrary in *Bans* and *Banfather* as applied to men given to bless; in *Wroth* as surnaming a messenger of peace; in *Downward* to one whose special mission it is to allure upward, and in *Pagan* as denominating a Christian English priest. Again, there is evident congruity in *Bowman*, *Slaughter*, *Kill*, *Cannon*, *Gun*, *Musket*, *Thunder*, *Gash*, *Gore*, *Valiant*, and *Shakespear*, as appellations of men in naval and military command; of *Skipper* as captain of a ship, and *Cruise* as a mariner, and *Wherry* as a boatman, and *Bythesea* and *Main* for those who live upon it; of *Rule* as the head of a department; of *Caudle*, *Vials*, and *Plaister*, in the practice of medicine; of *Tugwell* as a tooth extractor; of *Gatherer* as a collector of customs; of *Earthy* as a surveyor of land; of *Mutton* as presiding at shambles, and *Clinker* at a blacksmith's forge; of *Gammon* in the sale of millinery; of *Lever* in the line of watchmaking, and *Whip* in that of saddlery, and *Boots* in that of leather, and *Stocking* in that of hosiery, and *Patching* in that of brick-and-mortar; of *Truefit*, *Rumfit*, and *Shears*, in the art tailoric; of *Tapster* and *Tippler*† as beer retailers, and of *Mixwell*

* True to that almost unfailing law of supply by which Name-books provide for every quality an opposing one, so *Benison* has its opposite in *Mallison*.

† A *Tippler* was not so named because he was an intemperate drinker. He sold liquors, but he might have been a sober salesman.

as a publican, and *Pickles* as a dealer therein. It seems like necromancy that a tiny *Pie* should expand into a pastry-cook—like a *lusus naturæ* that a *Locust* should be a cultivator and not a devastator of herbs. On the side of incongruity the names of *Rude* as designating a teacher of politeness, and *Wildgoose* as a trainer of youth, have an inconsistent look, and so has *Want* when met with in the court-sphere. The name of *Plenty* consorts well with the ideal of a contented farmer, but *Fay* sounds oddly when representing a ruddy and robust one. Not pleasant is the association of *Pill* with pastry; of doubtful harmony is that of *Heaven* with attorneyship, and equally doubtful that of *Heaven* with physic; so at first sight is that of *Paradise* with a smithy, yet in this last instance how touchingly has a line of *Longfellow* made that association euphonious.*—It is soothing to find in the *Turpin* of to-day a friendly and not a hostile inspector of police; it has a shocking propriety that in criminal records a wife named *Slaughter* should have stabbed her husband, a female *Fury* be guilty of fierce assault, and a Mistress *Sly* be summoned from her own bar to another less

* Who does not remember how the meek heart of the brawny Blacksmith is half-beatified while he hears his daughter among the village choir, since

> "It sounds to him like *her Mother's voice*
> *Singing in Paradise!*"

free-and-easy as a conniver at stealthy tippling. The known affection of a child for sweets may soften our surprise at meeting with *Cupid* in a grocer's shop; but a threaded needle brandished on a tailor's shop-board is *not* a seemly weapon in the grasp of *Mars*;* while there is a *mésalliance* which is altogether ludicrous in the linking-up of *Venus* with tallow-chandlery, and in *Virgo* as snatched from the Constellations to surname a retailer of tobacco. Spirits which are "finely touched" may shrink from a contrast of the primal Eve in Eden's fragrant bowers with a present *Eve* (alas, from what height fallen!) retailing beer by licence in a city's fetid back-slum; and who would expect to meet with *Santa-Maria* stranded in a British port—not prayed unto but with petition filed—by adverse trade-winds driven into financial straits, compelled in consequence to wind-up, and at the last issue of the local Directory left "In liquidation."

If the saying that "Nature hath framed strange fellows in her time" needed support, it is supplied by a glance at the PROPERTIES and QUALITIES which constitute Surnames, and which, when classified, form a comprehensive vocabulary. Both morally as to

* A tailor *Mars*, pot-valorous and pugilistic, found himself before a magistrate one morning when October last was young. Haply the belligerent spirit within him had been stirred by a too-free indulgence in the beverage known as "*Old* October."

character and physically as to form, man's reach after names has embraced the widest extremes. Thus, on the side of almost superhuman virtue we find him surnamed as *Divine*, *Holy*, *Godley*, *Allgood*, *Perfect*, *Faultless*, *Peerless*, *Innocent;* normally he stands as *Frail;* and in his darker aspect is seen as *Base*, *Evil*, *Vile*, and *Allsin*. He is *Good* and *Best* and *Bester*, and he is *Bad* and *Badder* and *Wurst*. The surname *Good* has been a favourite root, from which the offshoots are prolific: that of *Goodenough* (according to Mr. Ferguson,) started from Anglo-Saxon *Godulf*, which by phonetic addition became *Godenulf*, which in its next form became the *Goodenough* we see. It is not within the scope of these pages to enlarge upon original derivations, but this one is cited because the name of *Goodenough*, whose growth has been thus learnedly traced, has somewhere upon the Scottish border its opposite in the form of *Baddeneuch*. Then again we find *Allgood*, *Thoroughgood*, *Bisgood*, and *Toogood;* in other forms it appears as *Gathergood* and *Scattergood*, and as *Goodman*, *Goodlad*, *Goodlass*, *Goodfellow*, *Goodbody*, *Goodluck*, and many others. Amusing contrasts diversify these names which correspond with adjectives—as *Human* and *Divine*, *Ancient* and *Modern*, *Good* and *Evil*, *Holy* and *Vile; Giddy* and *Grave; Wise*, *Notwise; Daft*, *Clever; Gentle*, *Bruff; Grabby*, *Gatherless; Careful*, *Careless; Patient*,

Collerick; Happy, Sadd; Gay, Grum; Droll, Dull; Craven, Valiant; Fast, Slow; Busy, Idle; Tart, Sweet; Hott, Chilly; Dry, Damp; Wild, Tame; Humble, Proud; Bland, Churley; High, Low; Rich, Poor; Moderate, Muzzy; Coarse, Oiley; and such like; with, physically, such opposites as *Delicate* and *Hardy; Debonaire, Dowdy; Tuely, Sturdy; Pretty, Ugly; Tough, Tender; Pale, Ruddy; Portley, Slim; Big, Little; Round, Square; Loose, Stiff; Awkward, Spruce; Tall, Short; Fat, Lean; Tubby, Lankey;* and so on.

There are sundry twin-forms in this class of Names, as *Baldgrave, Redgrave, Feargrieve, Goodrich, Oldrich,* and *Malnoir.* In these couplings there is nothing incompatible, but a few are made up of antagonistic compounds, as in the name of *Fairfoul,* and the French one (now naturalised) of *Malbon.* But specimens in this latter shape are rarely met with, and when seen may be made a note of.

First cousin to the Adjective is the Adverb, not only as a part of speech but as a descriptive surname. The adverbial family is comparatively small, but is interesting in some of its diversities. We find in it such contraries as *Gailey* and *Sadley; Gravely, Lightly, Grimley; Blackley, Whiteley, Greenley, Brownley, Brightly; Proudly, Meekly, Meanley; Fairly, Shrigley; Sharpley, Looseley; Cleverly, Dully; Badlie, Purely; Softley, Crossley; Quickly, Slowley; Rashley, Wisely,*

Weakley; Flatley, Sharpley, Smartley; and others elsewhere classified.

Terrestrial bounds would appear as not to have confined the seekers after a Name, for out of both celestial and satanic spheres are found denominators identical with those of SPIRITUAL BEINGS, as *God, Christ, Godman, Saviour, Messiah; Ghost, Demon.*—*Angel* somewhat commonly and *Seraphim* occasionally are also seen as surnames of men, but the kindred term of Cherub appears to have been unappropriated. From terrestrial offices the titles of *Prophet* and *Apostles* have been taken, while the names of the sacred prophets, apostles, and evangelists have been favorite patronymics; and there is something amusing in the naïveté of the rural English mother, who, on presenting her fifth male child at the baptismal font, desired that it might be christened *Acts,* explaining that its four elder brothers having been called after the four Evangelists, the father was now disposed (in the person of the tiny mewler in the priest's arms,) to *compliment* the Apostles a-bit.

RELIGIOUS SPHERES and STRUCTURES as well as Spiritual Beings and Religious Functionaries have been drawn upon for designations. In his spiritual range man has embraced both *God* and *Demon,* in his choice

among Structures he has availed himself of a *Sanctuary, Shrine, Chantrey, Font,* and *Altar;* of *Temples, Minsters, Abbeys,* and *Colleges;* of *Churches, Chapels, Kirks,* and *Tabernacles;* of *Bishopricks, Parsonages, Vicarages,* and *Nunneries; Steeples, Spires, Vanes, Towers, Campaniles,* and *Churchyards;* while in his choice of Spheres he has descended from *Heaven* to *Hell*—from *Paradise* to a *Pew* and *Stall.*

The Anglo-Saxon, though constitutionally slow and in many emergencies unready, has not been less interested than other races in providing for his body's NOURISHMENT; indeed his devotion to the festive board is the well-worn theme of jesters, both foreign and home-born. In this vein and in some such words a departed humorist not long ago observed, that were an earthquake suddenly to deposit England at the antipodes, a party of our countrymen would next day be assembling at a public dinner there in celebration of the event; and verily, in taking note of the machinery by which much British philanthropy is moved into action, it would seem that a stomach comfortably filled is pre-essential to a generous unlocking of the heart. A similar condition of body applies also to British valour, if faith may be placed in the reputed saying of a commander, who pronounced as types of the best fighting men, an Irishman half-drunk, a Scotchman

half-starved, and an Englishman with his belly full. The Englishman as a feeder may be more hearty than fastidious, and it may be none the worse for him or his little island that he is so; but of this poor Isle of his—so pitilessly derided by continental gourmands, even while under her shelter*—it must be confessed that hitherto Gastronomy has not been her greatness or her boast. In other sciences, and in other spheres than the *cuisine*, she has in some manner managed upon rude victual to rear sundry specimens of the genus MAN, which do her no discredit by foreign comparisons; but who has she in the army of her Kitchen Chiefs to compare with a *Soyer?* and at their formal feasts her sons still sit down under the humiliation of asking in a foreign phraseology for what they desire to eat. Still, with more regard for plenty than for artistic preparation, the ancient Anglo-Saxon ate and drank with a lusty if not a luxurious relish, and his posterity, in their restless quest for names, would not unnaturally fix their minds upon substances which had proved grateful to their bodies:—an Englishman's nourishments have therefore both supplied his bodily necessities and enlarged his Nomenclature. The elements of food

* Some readers may remember the disgust of an old French emigré, who pronounced England to be unendurable as a country to live in from her having twenty-four religions and only one soup, no ripe fruit but roasted apples, and because that every Englishman destroyed his own health in drinking to the health of his neighbour.

after which we find him surnamed make up a varied bill of fare. They are represented, collectively, in *Sustenance*, and are particularised in *Pottage*, *Soup*, *Peasoup* and *Gravy;* also in the concrete forms of *Bull*, *Bullock*, *Ox*, *Steer*, *Cow*, and *Beef; Ram*, *Sheep*, *Mutton*, *Lamb*, and *Lambshead;* as *Calf* and *Veal;* as *Buck*, *Roebuck*, *Stag*, *Hart*, *Doe*, *Kid*, *Hind*, *Venison;* as *Game*, *Grouse*, *Pheasant*, *Partridge*, *Peacock*, *Woodcock*, *Snipe*, *Hare*, and *Rabbit;* as *Poultry*, *Cock*, *Capon*, *Hen* and *Chicken; Swan* and *Cygnet; Gander*, *Goose*, *Gosling*, *Gibblet;* as *Drake*, *Duck*, and *Duckling;* as *Hog*, *Pig*, *Porker*, *Pigfat*, and *Fathog* in the gross, and in detail as *Hogsflesh*, *Bacon*, *Swineshead*, *Gammon*, *Chine*, *Brawn*, and *Ham*—the latter in other varieties than *Hotham* and *Coldham*. For delicacies it would seem he had especial favour: the pre-historic *Pudding* is seen among his surnames, as well as its ingredients of *Plum*, *Egg*, *Hardegg*, *Suet*, *Peel*, and *Sugar*, with *Sauce;* so too are *Pye*, *Paste*, *Mince*, *Tart*, *Custard*, *Dumplin*, and other delectables; with *Bread* (both *Crust* and *Crumb*) and *Cheese* and *Butter*—likewise *Sweetbutter* and *Sourmilk*. His cognomens include the condiments of *Salt*, *Mustard*, *Pepper*, *Vinegar*, *Oil*, *Curry*, and *Pickles*, with *Mace*, *Spice*, *Cloves*, and *Ginger*. In the same list also are the beverages which usually accompany solid fare, such as *Water*, *Ale* and *Goodale*, *Beer* and

*Goodbeer,** *Porter*, and *Perry;* in *Wine*, the varieties of *Champagne, Claret, Sack, Sherry, Portwine, Hock, Madeira, Cape, Brightwine*, and *Goldwater;* in spirits, *Brandy, Rum, Goodrum*, and *Gin*, with *Negus, Purl, Punch*, and *Toddy;* in requisites, the names of *Cask, Barrel, Bottle, Funnel, Tun*, and *Tap;* with sundry refreshers as *Coffee, Tea, Cream, Milk, Cake, Muffin, Bun, Honeybun, Rolls, Cracknell, Honey, Jelly, Jams, Candy*, and many such like.

Followed up in his feasting the Englishman is seen as *Pipe* and *Segar*, and *Shagg, Returns*, and *Birdseye* as sorts of a favorite *Weed*, while the common terms in culinary use are present in *Cook, Roast, Bake, Fry, Boil, Stew, Simmer, Scorch; Mash, Garnish, Curdle; Done, Underdone*, and *Raw*. To surnames of this class may be added others of an aspect more allied to coarse carousing than the feast of reason—terms which smack of rude mediæval revelry, are suggestive of black-jacks and unbridled appetites, and of hours horrifying to Lord Aberdare. Of such are *Gobble, Cram, Stuffin;*

* Many there are in these days who dispute the virtue of beer, even of good beer, as an article of diet: but if *Goodbeer* be a contraction of the fuller name of *Goodbehere*, the *devout* beer-drinker may in this latter form say grace over his tankard as he quaffs. *Goodbehere* might once have stood as *Godbehere*, and in that form would be even more expressive:—full of beauty is the benediction contained in the kindred French name of *Dieutegarde!*

Fillpot, Tapster!—Upfill! Wellfill!—Tipple, Tope, Swigg, Swillaway, Drink, Drain, Drinkard, Drinkdregs, Stopfull!—Stagger, Stumble, Hiccup, Pickup, Holdup! One does, it is true, meet with *Wisecup,* but in company with the above it looks less *en famille* than does that of *Spillewyne.*

The question "What shall we *eat?*" has in variable climates been of scarcely greater moment to man-and-womankind than this other, "Wherewithal shall we be *clothed?*" and the RAIMENT which protects the body, like the food which preserves it, contributes to our national Namebook. In making common use as surnames of the members of his body, man travels from *Head* to *Toe;*—so with regard to its apparel he has gone from *Hat* and *Bonnet* to *Boot, Shoe, Sittingshoe, Slipper, Sandle,* and *Stocking.* Among these names that of *Hatt* deserves to be especially noted for its antiquity, since in a document quoted in Turner's History of the Anglo-Saxons mention is made of an Anglo-Saxon family named "*Hwita Hatte*" (White Hatt*), which document is said to have "every appearance of being earlier than the Conquest, and if so, *Hatt* is the oldest Surname we have on record."† If appellatives were

* The discovery of a *Blakhat* also has been communicated to *Notes and Queries.*

† Ferguson.

in *these* days coined from the equipments which enter into modern costume and expand the literature of modern fashion, abundant and ornate might be the new materials for our name-stores; but the resources of our ancestry in regard to vestments were comparatively scanty, and the wardrobe was but humble with the contents of which our present surnames correspond. Among the articles of feminine attire which are also worn as names are *Gown, Boddice, Pettycoat, Stocking, Garter, Pelisse, Bonnet,** *Cap, Vail, Shawl, Tippet, Cape, Cloak, Scarf, Mantle, Cuff, Gildersleeves, Mitten, Gauntlett, Frill, Feather, Furr, Ermine, Plume, Tassel, Trimmings*, and *Muff;* among men's habiliments are *Coat* in its compound shapes of *Middlecoat, Bodycoat, Nethercoat, Topcoat, Taylecoat, Narrowcoat*, and *Westcoat; Shirt, Jacket, Vest, Doublet, Breeks*, and *Hose.* There are also *Surplice, Gaiter, Overall, Legging*, and *Wrapp.* The names of *Rag* and *Tatters, Ragless* and *Tattersall*, depict, even if they were not suggested by, a raimentless condition.

Another of man's necessities, that of a HOME or place of SHELTER, has proved to him as fertile a source of Surnames as have Food and Raiment. Regard

* Was ever High Art in Millinery more imposingly asserted than by the French modiste, who justified a startling price which she had put upon a fashionable bonnet by the assurance that it had "cost her three sleepless nights *to conceive it?*

being first had to locality, we meet with such designations as *Country, Province, County, Shire, City, Town, Freeborough, Parish, Manor, Village, Hamlet, Street, Lane,* and *Slum;* while the simple forms of *House* and *Home* are supplemented by many varieties, from *Hovell, Hutt, Cott, Cottage, Hermitage,* and *Hospital,* to *Lodge, Castle, Mansion,* and *Pallace;* a *Fireside, Ingle,* and *Hearth; Shop* and *Office;* and all the requirements once conceivable in architecture. The catalogue is both curious and amusing from its comprehensiveness: in it (among details hereafter set forth more fully,) are *Rooms, Chambers, Bellchambers,* and *Towers;* a *Parlour, Pantry, Kitchen, Laundry, Buttery, Garrett,* and *Cellars; Stairs* and *Banisters;* a *Terrace, Gallery,* and *Lobby,* with *Lawn, Garden,* and *Yard;* a *Court, Square, Gate, Porch,* and *Grill,* with sundry outworks as *Stable, Manger, Loft, Tallet, Barn, Garner, Shed, Mill, Windmill, Ovens, Dairy, Sheepwash,* and *Kiln.* We meet also with *Doors, Windows,* and *Shutters; Chimneys, Roofs, Eaves, Gables, Piers, Walls, Seawalls, Buttresses;* together with such surroundings as in earlier days best made an Englishman's house his castle—a *Fort, Keep, Moat, Camp, Garrison,* and *Barrack.*

But besides his home on *terra firma* the Englishman has another in his floating one, the SHIP—which in a

double sense is his castle's *main* security. Himself by Nature seagirt and by Grace prolific, the instinct is a happy one which inclines so many of his family to prefer salt-water to the soil, and prepares them to take as kindly to the rolling wave as to the rocking cradle. Cabined and confined on land, it may be that this all-surrounding ocean outlet has made the Englander the most restless and undaunted of explorers and his flag the best-known piece of bunting in the universe;—is he not aspiring yet to fly it from the Northern Pole? Naturally then the Ship of his love and pride must have *its* share in surnaming his progeny; and thus do we see them responding to *Sea* and *Main*, *Wave*, *Brine*, *Billows*, *Swell*; *Navy* and *Fleet*; *Ship*, *Goodship*, *Shiping*, *Vessel*, *Bark*, *Brigg*, *Cutter*, *Lugger*, *Galley*, *Skiff*, *Barge*, *Tugg*, *Boat*, *Wherry*, *Packet*, *Punt*, *Gig*, *Hoy*; *Deck*, *Hold*, *Hull*, *Keel*, *Mast*, *Beam*, *Bow*, *Stern*, *Stem*, *Jibb*, *Mizen*, *Yard*, *Stay*, *Helm*, *Rudder*, *Anchor*, *Rope*, *Cable*, *Tackle*, *Flag*, *Sail*, *Bunting*, *Rigg*, *Coil*, *Clew*, and *Oar*. There are *Commanders* and *Crews*, a *Skipper*, *Boatswain*, *Cox'en*, *Mate*, *Seaman*, *Shipman*, *Boatman*; with numerous other nautical phrases as *Steer*, *Row*, *Tow*, *Cruise*, *Tack*, *Luff*, *Luffman*, *Starboard*, and *Wind'ard*.

In connection with an Englishman's home-life on land the inventory of an auctioneer resembles in some

sort that portion of the catalogue of his cognomens which if not directly derived from are identical in their actual forms with a man's household and ex-household GOODS and CHATTELS. In this collection of surnames we may start with *Chattel*, and among household securities encounter *Guns*, *Muskets*, and *Pistols*; *Bolts*, *Chains*, *Barrs*, *Doorbars*, *Staples*, *Links*, with such accompaniments as *Locks*, *Keys*, *Bells*, and *Knockers*. Among articles of domestic prevision are *Bassnets*, *Cotts*, and *Cribbs*; likewise *Clocks*, *Tables*, *Sofas*, *Couches*, *Cushions*, *Chairs*, *Stools*; *Wardrobes*, *Bolsters*, *Pillows*, *Beds* and *Bedding*, *Basins* and *Ewers*; and in culinary requisites are *Knives*, *Forkes*, and *Spoons*; *Pails*, *Pitchers*, *Pipkins*, *Pots*, *Pans*, *Cans*, *Kettles*, *Bowls*, and *Buckets*; a *Dresser* and *Shelf*, with all its appertainings in *Crocks*, *Trenchards*, *Delf*, *Ware*, *Hardware*, *Juggs*, *Muggs*, and *Tankards*. There are fixtures represented in *Hooks* and *Crooks*, *Stoves*, *Kitcheners*, *Forges*, and *Furnaces*; and in a mass of sundries are *Ruggs*, *Strawmats*, *Rope*, and *Ropeyarn*; *Boxes*, *Drawers*, *Baskets*, *Panniers*, and *Hampers*; *Bottles*, *Vials*, *Jars*, *Barrels*, *Casks*, *Tubs*, *Funnels*, *Filters*, and *Tapps*; *Cruses*, *Castors*, and *Caddeys*; *Carbon*, *Coals*, *Coke*, *Fuel*, *Fagots*, and *Embers*; *Brooms*, *Warmers*, *Fenders*, *Irons* and *Mangles*, *Quills*, *Pens*, and *Plumes*, with *Lumber*. Then there are *Whips*, *Harness*, *Bridles*, *Blinkers*, *Halters*, *Reins*, *Stirrups*,

and *Spurs;* such useful implements of good-wifery as *Bodkins, Needles, Thimbles,* and the like; and of good-husbandry as *Sythe, Sickle,* and *Whetstone; Spade, Snead, Shovel, Plough, Hoe,* and *Harrow; Prong, Pickaxe, Pitchfork,* with many which range under the general name of *Toole,* as *Axe, Anvil, Auger, Awl, Cleaver, Gimblett, Hone, Hatchet, Wedge, Trowel, Pick, Hammer, Nails, Mallet, Mattock, Shuttle, File, Saw,* &c. Man's contrivances for his locomotion are recognisable in the names of *Barrow, Carriage, Caravan, Carr, Cart, Dray, Gig, Buggy, Brougham, Tilbury, Omnibus, Sledge, Wain, Van,* and *Cowvan.*

If the appellations whereby men are known had been always of their own choosing, it would betoken a morbid brooding over infirmities which first led suffering mortals to surname themselves after THE ILLS THAT FLESH IS HEIR TO. But many designations have been adopted, imposed, or corrupted in the using which now describe the sores to which man is subjected from the crown of his head to the sole of his foot; and therefore do we sometimes accost our fellow-men—themselves not more afflicted than their fellows—as *Ache, Pain,* and *Anguish; Famin, Blain, Boil, Gumboil,* * *Whitlow, Cramp, Croup, Cold, Asma,*

* *Gumboil* as a surname, is supposed to have been one of many which have undergone strange transformations and to have been corrupted from the Danish *Gundbald.*—See "*Teutonic Name-System.*"

Quinsey, Dropsie, Canser, Fever, Craze, Colic; Measel, Ricketts, Worms, Piles, Pimples, Spleen, Stone, Gravel, Shingles, and *Rash,* and after *Malady* in many another form. From all such afflictions and their accompaniments of *Physic, Lancet, Knife, Tapping, Bolus, Pill, Powder, Purge, Plaister,* and *Slopps,* as well as from *Life, Man* parts at last, suggesting, if he flit suddenly, the name of *Popoff:* or he may stagger slowly through the gaunt lines of disease towards *Death* (now naturalised among our names both as *Mors* and *Mort*); and when a *Corpse—Earth, Ashes, Dust,* or *Clay*—directories furnish his funeral with all the phrases which apply to posthumous woe. They introduce us to veritable Undertaker *Mould,* a *Shell, Coffin, Bier, Hearse, Plumes, Bell, Knell, Toll, Church, Churchyard, Priest, Clerk, Sexton, Grave, Gravestone, Monument,* and *Scutcheon.* If the name of the departed were suggestive of pun or jest its owner might in vain exclaim with Robert Emmett, "Let there be no inscription upon my tomb—let no man write my epitaph!" for *Wisdom, Witt,* or *Doggrell* would be certain to pursue him to his burying-place and carve his gravestone with a moral or a humorous quip, as surely as a *Sexton* would cover his grave with the sod as with a cerement.

Again, if under dyspeptic or melancholic derangement some men have designated themselves or been

by others designated after the Maladies which distress life, and some have been becalled by the grosser Passions which debase it, we may not marvel that other Nameseekers should have been attracted by LOVE, the Master-Passion which both distracts life and delights it—by turns the inflicter and the soother of human woes and wounds. In this present day when man's Helpmeet asserts in some quarters her qualification and her right to be his professional adviser in pharmacy as in politics, and claims as free a "walk" in hospitals and halls of medicine as he, may not fair aspirants for curative renown fairly insist upon their *special* faculty for dealing with affections of the Heart, whenever its action is disturbed by that potential influence to which

> "*All* thoughts, *all* passions, *all* desires,
> Whatever stirs this mortal frame,
> Are but the ministers?"

Long ago pronounced by a seer of no dim powers of insight as "uncertain" in the flush of health but "a ministering angel" in pain and anguish, why may not Woman advance—as a claim to diplomas and as a pretension which no man can gainsay—her exquisite skill in irritants and counter-irritants, her non-need of stethescopes to fix upon the heart's weak places, her knowledge of its love-writhing and how best to apply soothing emollients for "the sweet pangs of it," and

her rapid diagnosis of the disease without a solemn feeling of the sufferer's pulse when Love's fever is upon him? Has not our great Master-Painter of the Master-Passion made one not only of his most loveable but also of his keenest-witted creations a very expert in this line of practice—the witching Doctress *Rosalind?** But regarding the passion as a Name-root, has it not flourished in well-nigh all lands† the wide world over, and, in our own, struck out in maniform expansions? —With us it has the active form of *Lover, Lovefit, Loverage, Catchlove,* and *Cutlove,* and is seen in the descriptive forms of *Younglove, Sweetlove, Truelove, Dearlove, Proudlove, Freelove,* and *Fullo'love.* It has a pleading expression in *Love,lady!* a passionate one in *Quick,love!* a pathetic one in *Love-go!* a pleasing one in *Lovey;* a pitiful one in *Loveless;* a positive one in *Menlove*; and a passive one in *Wellbeloved.* In the train of Love, and in the scroll of Names as well, comes *Hymen.* There are stirring exhortations, as

* Willing too to give advice *gratis* to poor sufferers was generous Rosalind. Said she, "If I could only meet that fancy-monger I would *give* him some good council, for he seems to have the quotidian [or fever] of love upon him."—"*As You like it.*"

† Remarking on the degradation and debasement of certain languages, Archbishop Trench refers to that of Van Diemen's Land, in the native language of which island there are four words which express the taking of human life, "while any word for *love* is wanting in it altogether."—"*On the Study of Words.*"

Loveman and *Lovewell*, and the accessories of *Lovebond* and *Lovering;* while *Marriage*, *Wedlock*, *Bridal*, and *Bridecake* are at hand—as also is the cordial to follow, known as *Caudle*.

How long mere titular distinction may confer honor or command respect, or even co-exist with universal suffrage and the possible transfer of political power from the lords of creation to the ladies, is a question too problematical to be debated in limited pages. But it is evident that TITLES OF DIGNITY had a strong attraction for our ancestors, since almost every known title has supplied a Surname. It thus follows that in the common walks of life one may now freely consort with *Monarchs*, *Kaisers*, and *Kings* whom he is not bound by loyalty to honor, with *Queens* to whom he owes no allegiance, with *Princes* in whom he puts no special trust, with *Peers*, *Dukes*, *Marquises*, *Earls*, *Courts*, *Barons*, *Lords*, and *Nobles* in no wise nobler than himself. He may foregather with uncrested *Knights* in every shire, with *Marshalls* whose most familiar baton is a walking-stick, with *Commanders* only too ready to be commanded, with *Centurions* not boastful of authority. He may freely mix with *Mayors*, *Provosts*, *Aldermen*, and *Burgesses;* with *Chamberlains* and *Heralds;* with *Judges*, *Sheriffs*, *Counsel*, and *Constables*. In short, with the Directory

as with a detective of police, one possesses the open sesame to all society, and by its light one sees a new significancy in the adage that "a *Cat* may look at a *King*."

Then in the order of RELIGIOUS DIGNITARIES, and with or without clerical proclivities, the traveller through Directories may have fellowship with *Popes* who make no claim to Infallibility, with *Cardinals* of no college, and *Legates* with no commission, and *Bishops* of no diocese. He may associate with *Deans*, *Archdeacons*, *Ministers*, *Chaplains*, *Vicars*, *Curates*, *Priests*, and *Deacons*: with *Abbots* and *Monks* jovial or devout, with *Friars* of habits manifold, and may keep lawful company with veiled and unveiled *Nuns*. And as among secular dignities the Directory was his passport from royalty to beadledom, so through the ecclesiastical hierarchy it is the *vade mecum* with which he may make acquaintance with dignitaries of every degree—from an '*Olyfather*, *Pope*, or *Pontifex* unwont to bless or ban, to a *Sexton* unused to bury. Akin to these denominators are those of *Prophet* and *Apostles*, *Seer*, *Christian*, *Jew*, *Pharrisee*, *Gentile*, *Pagan*, *Churchman*, and *Baptist*, which are met with as surnames in common or in uncommon use.

The BEASTS of the Field, the BIRDS of the Air, and the FISHES of the Sea are large contributors of

surnames to the family of their lord and master. To be obliged to write himself *Ass*, as the born inheritor of that name, might in these days induce a person under such compulsion to bless the statute provided for the shelving of obnoxious surnames; yet *Ass*, on the authority of Mr. Lower, is an English surname; but the object now associated with the name differs so greatly from that which the derivative word signified, that (as another learned writer observes,) it "may perchance have to be elevated from a donkey to a demi-god." The vocal utterances of the Horse are represented in *Neigh*, of the Ass in *Bray*, of the Colt in *Wicker;* those of the Ox in *Bellow*, and of the Sheep in *Baa*. In its simple substantive form "Horse" does not appear to have been adopted as a name, but it is found in the compounds of *Horseman* and *Whitehorse* and in the quality of *Horsey;* while every animal allied to the Horse is met with as an English surname. Thus we have *Stallion* and *Mare*, *Foal* and *Colt*, *Hack*, *Hackney*, *Cobb*, *Courser*, *Galloway*, *Gilley*, *Gelding*, *Palfrey*, *Pony*, and *Steed;* we meet also with *Mules*. *Howl*, *Bark*, *Yell*, and *Yapp*, describe attributes of the "faithful Dog who bears man company," though not in that simple form in namebooks; but he is present there in other forms, as *Pupp*, *Whelp*, *Poodle*, and *Curr;* in the feminine gender as *Bitch*, and in certain distinct species, as *Beagle*, *Spaniel*, *Pointer*,

Setter, Terrier, and *Colley.* Another group of names supplies a *Kennel.* The *Cat* and *Kitten* are present in those shapes, and in *Pussey* and *Mouser,* likewise in *Mew* and *Pur:* so also are *Rat, Mouse,* and *Mus.* Of cultivated animals are *Ox, Bull, Bullock, Calf, Heifer, Kine, Ram, Tupp, Ewe, Lamb, Lambkin, Sheep,** and *Tegg*; *Stag, Deer, Buck, Doe, Hart, Roe, Roebuck, Hind,* and *Kidd; Hogg, Boare, Wildboar, Pig, Porker, Hare, Leveret, Rabbit;* while among beasts unclean are *Elephant, Tiger, Leopard, Panther, Bear, Shebeare, Wolf, Jackall, Fox, Ape,* and *Monkey.* If only the natures of men were correspondent with their names how many domestic exhibitions of "a happy family" would human life present—for therein *Lions* lie down with *Lambs,* and *Reynards* coquette with *Ducklings* without intention to devour.

Large reinforcements to such "happy family" would flock in from those of humankind who are surnamed after BIRDS, in which collection it might be found that without incompatibility or disproportion a *Wren* had mated with an *Eagle,* and that other flutterings than

* Among ancient grave-stones which carry on their fronts expressions that are not grave is one referring to an Edward Thomas *Sheep:*—

"Here *lies* a Sheep:—
The stone speaks true,
For a *dead* sheep is *mutton.*"

those of fear had filled a female *Sparrow* with a *Hawk* in conscious pursuit. Of the feathered creation which have lent their names to men are birds of prey and of song, birds migratory and home-staying—the *Nightingale, Lark, Woodlark, Blackbird, Thrush, Throssle, Starling, Linnet, Canary;* plain *Finch, Goldfinch, Bullfinch,* and *Chaffinch;* the *Robin, Titt, Dove, Pigeon, Martin, Swallow,* and *Swift;* the *Peacock, Woodcock, Heathcock, Grouse, Pheasant, Partridge, Snipe, Plover, Kirlen, Quaile, Raven, Rook, Crow, Daw, Cuckoo, Parrot, Jay, Batt,* and *Owls;* the *Stork, Ostrich, Bustard, Buzzard, Biffen, Gull; Swan, Cygnet; Gander, Goose, Gosling; Mallard, Drake, Duck, Duckling; Cock, Hen,* and *Chicken.* The Raven's natural note is seen in *Croak,* the Rook's in *Caw,* the Duck's in *Quack,* the Dove's in *Coo.* We come also upon *Nests* and *Nestlings,* on *Billing,* and sundry bird-belongings as *Wing, Feathers, Beak,* and *Talons.*

The Tenants of the Deep, from *Whale* to *Winkle,* have fallen into the net of the nameseeker. Every Namebook yields a haul of *Fish,* pure and simple, and there have been instances of *Rottenfysche;* we find also the terms of *Fin, Finny, Roe, Scales,* and *Gill.* Of fish that *are* finny are the *Shark, Pike, Jack; Salmon, Trout, Grayling; Turbot, Plaice, Sole, Brill, Dab, Flounders; Turtle, Sturgeon, Dolphin,*

Dory, Lamprey, Cod, Haddock, Carp, Chubb, Bream, Roach, Tench, Gudgeon, Dace, Eels, Spratt, and *Minnow;* and of crustaceous members of the family are *Oysters, Cockles, Crabbs, Mussells, Wilks, Shrimps,* &c. There is *Herring* and there is, or was, *Rottenheryng;* simple *Whale, Whalesbelly,* and *Whalebone.*

The names of a few objects in the REPTILE world and its borders are likewise met with as surnames, but they are mostly comprehended in *Snake, Viper, Blackadder, Boa, Asp, Evett, Neuts, Frogg, Toad,* and *Slugg.* In the group of compounds in "Man" we find a *Snailman,* and elsewhere a *Trail.*

From the remotest times the INSECT family has lent Proper if not altogether pleasing Names to the human. Antiquity only commands affection in enthusiastic antiquaries, or if a love for what is simply ancient were strengthened in every mind by the lapse of ages, a Mr. *Bug*—who some years since availed himself of a considerate licence of the law and assumed the name of *Howard,* vice *Bug*—would not have parted with so venerable a patronymic; for (as we are informed by Mr. Kemble, in his treatise on the Names and Nicnames of the Anglo-Saxons,) in two charters dated more than 1000 years ago, two Anglo-Saxon ladies were familiarly known by the synonyme of *Bucge.*

But sages differ over this insect of ill odour, and another learned authority regards it as one of foreign importation, and not the founder of an Anglo-Saxon name.* The *Fly*, *Flea*, *Ant*, *Emmett*, *Earwig*, *Grubb*, *Locust*, *Magot*, *Chafer*, *Beetle*, *Moth*, and *Butterfly*, lie among the leaves of our Namebooks, as do *Hornet*, *Wasp*, and *Bee*; *Honey* and *Honeycomb*; *Swarm*, *Pollen*, *Hives*, *Sting*, *Buzzy*, and *Hum*.

In the course of his wide-reaching quest for appellatives man has not only seized them from *Heaven* and *Earth*, he has also "marched into the bowels of the land" and made free use of the EARTH'S CONSTITUENTS. *Land* has been fertile in the generation of compounds —of these are *Goodland* and *Badland*, *Brightland*, *Sweetland*, *Fairland*, *Dryland*, *Freeland*,† *Holyland*, *Churchland*, *Kirkland*, and certain others. In this

* Mr. Ferguson in "*Teutonic Name-System*," who further observes, that "in Old English the word *bug* meant a spectre. 'Thou shalt not be afraid of any bugs by night,' in an old version of the Scriptures, referred (he adds,) to an imaginary and not a real horror."

† A Mrs. Rebecca *Freeland* (who seems to have been a free liver,) was buried at Edwalton in Notts in 1741, of whom her monument records that

"She drank good beer, good ale, and wine,
And lived to the age of 99."

If Alcohol sips encouragement in the practice of *Rebecca Freeland*, Total Abstinence may find a fortifying precept in the names of

class are *Earth* and *Water*, *Ground*, *Mould*, *Loam*, *Marle*, *Dust*, and *Mudd*; *Clay*, *Peat*, *Chalk*, *Sand*, *Gravel*, *Flint*, *Pebble*, *Stone*, *Slate*, *Marble*, *Quarry*, *Grout*, and *Gritt*; with *Alum*, *Salt*, and *Soda*; *Coal*, *Carbon*, *Culm*; *Ore*, *Gold*, *Silver*, *Brass*, *Iron*, *Tin*, *Lead*, *Pewter*, *Zinc*.

From the Earth's components we pass to the forms which diversify its surface, and here Directories teem with surnames derived from or descriptive of the visible Objects of Nature. In such an excursion we encounter *Glasiers*, *Alps*, *Mountains*, *Cliffs*, *Rocks*, *Craigs*, *Peaks*, *Torrs*, *Hills*, and *Ridges*; are continually in view of *Coverts*, *Glens*, *Gulleys*, *Holes*, *Hollows*, *Caves*, *Pits*, *Dales*, *Summits*, *Dells*, *Dingles*, *Bournes*, *Lanes*, and *Alleys*; move among *Boggs*, *Marshes*, *Dykes*, *Ruts*, *Trenches*, and *Fens*; are in the midst of *Forests*, *Deserts*, *Gorges*, *Moors*, *Woods*, *Thickets*; alongside of *Banks* and *Hedges*; in sight of *Fields* many, of *Meads*, *Meadows*, *Crofts*, *Paddocks*, *Groves*, *Gardens*, *Parks*, *Orchards*, *Lawns*; alight on *Lakes*, *Rivers*, *Streams*, *Fords*, *Floods*, *Pools*, *Ponds*; pass *Coasts*, *Channels*, *Creeks*, *Coves*, *Havens*, *Harbours*,

Eatwell, and *Drinkwater* or *Drinkmilk*. [There was in 1688 a *Thomas Drawwater* and there was also a *Dangerfull Pitcher*. History does not state that they were associates, but *Drawwater* must have somewhere met with a *dangerfull pitcher*, or how came he to be fined for drinking?]

Beaches, Reaches, Friths, Headlands, Shores, and *Strands,* and sometimes come across a *Ferry;* meet with *Waves, Billows, Breakers, Spray, Eddies, Water, Fountains, Waterfalls,* and *Puddles;* and among objects which are more of Man's device than Nature's, are in a labyrinth of *Streets, Roads, Ways, Highways,* and *Byways;* are frequently near *Wells, Wharfs,* and *Quays, Townsends, Waymarks, Milestones,* and *Mines.*

Among visible objects of Nature, TREES, FLOWERS, and FRUITS pleasantly relieve our namebooks. Of the former, *Tree* as a root-name is varied in *Twelvetrees, Greentree, Appletree,* Peartree, Crabtree, Plumtree, Hawtree,* &c. There are the *Palm, Cedar, Cork, Sycamore, Beech, Elm, Pollard, Shrubb, Maple, Bay, Laurel, Myrtle, Holly, Elder, Box, Willow, Aspen, Alder, Privet, Withy.* The *Oak* has its plural of *Sevenoaks* and other compounds, and its fruit the *Acorn:* the *Ash* has also a plural in the form of *Fiveash.* A natural adjunct to *Ivy* is found in *Ivyleaf,* and *Thorn* has pleasing varieties in *Silverthorn, Rosethorn,* and *Blandthorn.* Might a keen sense of scourging have first suggested *Birchenough* as an expansion of *Birch;* and was the name of *Yew,* when

* Of the many names which have suffered by clipping, that of *Apletre* may be quoted as an instance of the severest possible pruning.

first given to man or taken by him, applied to "a hale green" one, the patriarch of a century? Not only do nearly all British trees, but all the parts of a tree and the material it provides, supply surnames—as *Root, Boles, Stump, Branch, Bough, Twig, Sprig, Leaf, Tendril; Timber—Top, Lop,* and *Bark; Plank, Board, Inchboard,* Deals, Post, Rail, Billet, Pole, Stick, Stake, Faggot, Stubb, Block, Chipp, Lath;* and likewise *Sapp* and *Gum.*

In the company of FLORAL NAMES we meet with *Flowers, Garland,* and *Wreath,* each implying plurality; as single charmers, with the pre-eminently popular *Rose,* sometimes seen as *Rosinbloom* and *Ryperose,*† even with the prefix "prim" an established favorite in *Primrose,* and found in sundry compounds as *Plantrose* and *Pluckrose.* There are names redolent of odour as *Violet, Jessamine, Gillyflower, Cloves,*

* *Inchboard,* superficially measured, looks perfectly in the bosom of its own family as it stands, and judged *as* it stands might argue that the man who first employed it was intent on putting a very fine point to his designation. But stern Philology scatters the crude hypothesis, and will not suffer us to see in *Inchboard* a piece of raw material sawn to a nicety, but a rude corruption of the Danish name of *Ingobert.* After a similar fashion learned havoc is made with the name of *Halfyard,* which is shown to be an alias of Danish *Alfard.*

† It is of purely local interest that an Elizabeth *Ryperose* was the last abbess of Romsey Nunnery in 1523.

Pink, *Lilly*, *Musk*, and *Lavender*; the *Aloe* waiting years for its development, the *Daisy* only for the sunrise; the *Tulip*, *Snowdrop*, *Myrtle*, *Eglantine*, *Columbine*, and *Woodbine*; the medicinal *Poppy*, *Saffron*, *Camomile*, *Marygold*, and once a *Dandylion*; with *Heath* and *Gorse*, and such inevitable conditions of flower-life as *Blow*, *Bloom*, *Droop*, and *Wither*. And from the FRUITS of the earth men have borrowed names in an alphabetical range from *Almond* to *Walnut*. They are met with as *Apple*, *Sweetapple*, *Codling*, *Pippen*; as *Pear* and *Quince*, *Orange* and *Lemon*, *Vine* and *Grape*, *Fig*, *Raisin*, *Date*, *Filbert*, *Nutt* and *Nutty*, *Pine*, *Peach*, and *Peachey*; and in sundry other fruity terms, as *Juicy*, *Orchard*, *Appleyard*, *Vineyard*, *Rind*, *Peel*, and *Pipps*.

The Garden has also yielded another cluster of surnames of a class more purely Vegetable. Of such are *Cabbage*, *Carrot*, *Bean*, *Pea*, *Garlick*, *Leek*, *Onions*; *Radish*, *Lettice*, *Spinnage*, *Fennel*, *Sage*, and *Parsley*; *Gourd*, *Mallow*, *Beet*, *Gerkin*, *Mustard* and *Cress*, *Kail*, *Arrowroot*, and *Sago*. Would the stinging *Nettle* and the bitter *Rue*, the irritating *Teasel* and the *Thistle*, have been indicative of natural characteristics in those who were first so called? As in a garden of herbs, so in this little group of names, we cannot avoid *Weeds* and *Wedekind*.

From the GRAIN and HERB on which human and animal life depend, a crop of surnames may be gleaned from our Namebooks. In that wide field we gather *Wheat, Corn, Grain, Barley, Malt, Oats, Beans, Peas, Vetches, Maize, Rye, Bran, Pollard, Meal, Farina, Pulse, Grass, Clover, Herbage, Hay, Straw, Roots,* and *Seeds;* with terms in close affinity, as *Harvest, Garner, Crop, Samples, Stack, Truss, Sheaf, Pook, Haycock, Mow, Husk, Hull, Chaffy,* and *Burr.*

The TIMES and SEASONS, the HEAVENLY BODIES which govern them, the DAYS and MONTHS and YEARS, if they were not all originators of surnames have become a part and parcel of them. The seasons of the year did not, as some contend, originate the names of *Spring, Summer,* and *Winter,* or we might reasonably wonder at the absence of Autumn; but we group them here on the principle of a prima-facie relationship. "Year" and "Month" are not yet found as surnames in their simple form, but they are met with as compounds in *Longyear, Hardyear, Redyear, Feveryear,* and *Learmonth. Midwinter* is always present, but we appear to have no Midsummer among our English names. The ecclesiastical year is marked by *Lent, Lammas, Easter, Easterday, Whitsonday, Pentecost, Middlemas, Halloween, Christmas, Yule,* and *Noel;* the months are represented by *January, March,*

April, May, June, July, and *August;* the days, by *Sunday, Monday, Thursday, Friday,* and *Saturday;* the seasons of the day, by *Dawn, Sunrise, Morning, Noon, Eve, Vesper, Vigil,* and *Night;* "the end of things created," by *Dumsday* and *Worldsend.* Certain portions of time are denoted by *Day, Daily,* and *Twice-aday, Weeks* and *Weekly, Then, Yesterday, Now, Present,* and *Morrow;* with comments as it were on the passing hour, as *Timeslow* and *Fugit. Day* has a little family of compounds, of which we may bring into the foreground *Allday, Singleday* and *Doubleday, Holiday, Merryday,* and *Jolliday.* The celestial bodies have terrestrial namesakes in *Sun* and *Dayking, Moon, Star, Morningstar,* and the occasional *Comet;* with sparkling company in *Ray, Sheen,* and *Glare,* and subduing agencies in *Cloud, Shade,* and *Shadow.*

Next in order come the ELEMENTS as furnishers of names to men, and as we look at these we may wonder how many were first applied by reason of their applicability. *Fairweather, Fineweather, Merryweather, Goodair,* and *Sunshine,* alternate in Namebooks as in Nature with *Foulweather, Wind, Breeze, Gust, Blast, Tempest, Lull; Showers, Rain, Storm, Snow, Hail, Hailstone,* and *Sleet,* varied again by intervening *Dew, Mist, Hazeon, Fogg;* again by *Ice, Frost, Thaw,* and *Heat,* by *Lightning* and *Thunder.* We meet also

with kindred terms in *Raining* and *Snowing*, *Sky* and *Rainbow*. With this cluster of cognomens those which correspond to the Points of the Compass may consort, as *North*, *South*,* *East*, and *West*, with their offcasts of *Northeast*, *Northern*, *Southern*, *Eastern*, and *Western*. Some of their compound forms are set forth in a future page.

A people predestined to become a "nation of shopkeepers" would, in their outlook for patronymics, have had instinctive or intuitive respect for the significant symbols of £. *s.* *d.*, in all ages of absorbing interest to men's business and bosoms. Therefore may it have come to pass that *Mammon*, *Lucre*, *Money*, and *Cash*, did once appropriately designate their ardent lovers, and—since the *amor nummi* is a clinging lust—it is possible that the old love may still linger in some inheritors of these names. The *Guinea*, *Pound*, *Mark*,

* The name of *South* serves as a reminder, that while the Bench and the Pulpit have not always subdued the impulse of humour in men, neither has the staid routine of the Reading-desk. The story is old and perhaps well-known of a curate of Dr. South, who is said to have suited him well, and after long service to have applied to the Doctor for a living in his gift, which was refused. Having soon afterwards to read in the Doctor's hearing the 75th Psalm, he thus emphasized the 7th verse—"Promotion cometh not from the east, nor from the west, nor yet from *thee*, O *South!*"

*Crown,** *Noble*, *Florin*, *Shilling*, *Sixpence*, *Groat*, *Penny*, *Halfpenny*, and *Farthing*, denominate both our coin and our countrymen; while of foreign monies current as names in England are the *Dollar*, *Ducat*, *Thaler*, *Franc*, *Shechel*, *Stiver*, *Cent*, and *Centlivre*. At one period there lived a *Thousandpound* and at another a *Twentymarks*. Families as well as fortunes have been founded on a *Penny*, and one may gather from Namebooks some idea of the ways in which a *Penny* is accumulative. We see it thus in *Twopenny*,

* The surname *Crown* affords an interesting instance of the continual literal changes which certain names underwent while Orthography was at sea and the sport of phonetic winds. The elder Disraeli, writing on the "Orthography of Proper Names," observes, that "as late as 1660 a Dr. *Crovne*, was at such a loss to have his name pronounced rightly, that he tried six different ways of writing it, as appears by printed books—*Cron*, *Croon*, *Crovn*, *Crone*, *Croone*, and *Crovne;* all which appear under his own hand, as he wrote it differently at different periods of his life. In his will at the Commons he signs *W. Crovne*." When, as a finale to its variations or as a clue to its pronunciation, the Dr. elected to spell his name *Crovne*, we are reminded of the ancient Cockney conflict between the *V* and *W*, and of the elder Mr. Weller's lucid hint on the orthography of that illustrious name when he called to his son in the court to "Spell it vith a *Wee*." Perhaps to Cockney usage it may also be owing that the surnames of *Vinegar*, *Vulgar*, and *Viper*, are sometimes seen as *Winegar*, *Wulgar*, and *Wiper;* while the name of *Evyeart*—shadowing forth, as it does, a sorrowing spirit, and looking more stricken for the loss of its H's—may owe its bereavement to the same H-abusing idiom. But the *Heavyhearts* have a fellow-sufferer in no less a personage than the Pope, one of whose titles is somewhere written *Olyfather*.

Fippenny, Tenpenny, and *Manypenny;* in *Turnpenny, Ticklepenny, Whirlpenny, Winpenny, Godspenny, Moneypenny, Smallpenny,* and *Thickpenny;* and in other forms, as *Pennymaker, Pennypacker, Pennyman, Pennyfather, Pennycook, Pennyweight.* There are *Banks, Marts,* and *Stocks:* "at the jingling of the guinea" *Offer, Barter, Banter, Bicker, Higgle, Price, Purchase, Sale, Sell, Settle, Payable,* and *Pay,* come to the fore; while *Gain, Profit,* and *Savings,* keep company with *Foresight, Thrift, Everthrift,* and *Tradewell.*

The METALS of *Gold, Silver,* and *Copper,* have currency as surnames as well as money; while the precious stones—*Diamond, Ruby, Emerald, Pearl, Jasper, Onyx, Garnett,* and *Agate*—serve both as personal appellations and as personal adornments.

A little squad of surnames correspond to the names of certain WEIGHTS and MEASURES, and include the *Puncheon, Firkin, Gallon, Twopotts, Quart, Gill,* and *Dram; Pound, Peck,* Strike, Bushel, Sack, Truss, Load,*

* A rhymester has thus amused himself with the name of Peck:—

"Here lies a Peck, which some men say
Was first of all a Peck of clay:
This, wrought by skill divine, while fresh,
Became a curious Peck of flesh:
Through various forms its Maker ran,
Then, adding breath, made Peck a man.
Full sixty years Peck felt life's bubbles,
Till Death relieved a Peck of troubles.
Thus fell poor Peck, as all things must,
And here he lies a Peck of dust."

and *Ton; Inch, Span, Halfyard, Yard, Ell, Link, Chain, Rod, Pole, Perch, Lugg, Furlong, Halfacre, Acre, Oldacre, Hardacre, Goodacre, Overacre, Fouracre* and *Foweraker, Hyde, Mile.*

The members of another class take their denominators from the names of Colours. Those of *Brown* and *Green* preponderate, the former taking numerically the lead. The ordinary *Brown* takes a softened tint in *Gentlebrown,* and is elsewhere seen as *Wildbrown;* and plain or positive *Black* takes the comparative of *Blacker,* as *White* does that of *Whiter,* and superlative of *Whitest*—the latter also the comparisons of *Lillywhite* and *Snowhite.* Of other colours surnaming men are *Crimson, Scarlet, Red* and *Reddish, Pink, Maroon, Roan, Buff, Grey, Bay, Blond, Dun, Tawny, Sable.* Not long ago the reverends *Black Gray* and *Green* were assistant tyers of a wedding-knot.

It is not to be wondered at that Music should have had charms for Name-seekers; so we find them denominated as *Harmony* and *Melody,* as *Anthem, Chant, Fuge, Hymn, Carroll, Ballad, Ode, Glee;* as *Tune, Air, Treble, Alt, Bass, Flat,* and *Sharp;* they are known also as *Organ* and *Swell, Harp, Lute, Cornet, Horn, Buglehorn, Fife, Fiddle, Flageolett, Drum, Tabor, Tamborine, Timbrell, Whistle, Pipe, Bell;* likewise as

Singer, Chanter, Bellringer, Drummer, Fifer, Fiddler, Harper, Hornblower, Bugler, Piper, Whistler.

The sphere of LETTERS has lent its contribution to our Namebooks in *Muse* and *Muses, Author, Linguist, Poet, Bard,* and in many other forms. If a student in name-lore were curious to compare animated *Books* with their *titles,* he may (in streets and squares, courts, terraces, and lanes all duly noted,) read-up *Annals* short and simple, prosy or pretentious; *Novels* light and heavy; *Storys* dull and merry; *Plays* grave and gay; *Farces* which if not of enduring interest were on their first appearance screamers; *Hymns* ancient, middle-aged, and modern; *Odes* multiform if not all muse-inspired; regular and irregular *Lines* and *Stray-lines;* all-the-year-round *Carols; Ballads, Couplets* and *Triplets, Dialogues, Parrodis,* and *Bonnemots; Riddles, Cons,* and *Guesses; Hints, Tropes, Skits, Taunts, Gibes,* and *Trash.* If the student's life be literary and his loaf dependent on his labor, he may find himself in sad and sympathetic unison with *Rackwitz* and *Pensick.* Might he not feel within the realm of Allegory in companionship with *Christian, Pilgrim, Faithful, Standfast, Gofirst, Righton, Onslow, Hold-back, Newbegin, Onwin, Newbirth, Klingheart,* and *Evilthrift?* He may learn morality from *Sinnot, Lynot,*

*Lovegod, Hopeingod,** *Dogood, Dowell, Livewell, Godsall;* but his researches being still among humankind he must needs foregather with *Spots, Blots, Specks, Stains,* and *Blunders.* He may gather varied experiences from *Memorys* and *Hopes,* great *Fears* and *Littlefears,* bad and good *Wishes* and *Gladwishes,* sorrowing and smiling *Griefs,* and tearful as well as Thankful† *Joys.*

The WEAPONS and TERMS used in WARFARE have proved a little armoury of surnames: man has laid hold of *Shield* and *Buckler* as well for designation as for defence, and "these names derived from War are generally speaking among the most ancient."‡ Ancient though they be in the phraseology of war, and, as they stand arrayed on the printed page, reminders of semi-barbaric ages to which society in this day would for the most part shudder to return, we do not find that modern Civilisation—aided as it has been by an active and world-embracing Christianity—has made weapons for man's mutilation of man to be regarded as repulsive relics of the past, nor is there any present sign that the sword is being fashioned, or is likely to be fashioned, into the pruning-hook. Indeed, to the mind that would desire to see in the refining and beautifying

* Primitive form of present *Hopgood.* In ancient French, *Espèrandieu.*

† A *Thankful Joy* is not unknown in Hampshire.

‡ Ferguson.

developments of Art and Science only that over which it may exult, it comes with the gloom of an eclipse to witness the never-ceasing elaboration of engines devised for human destruction, and the study—never more keenly pursued than now in Christian states—of how to pour "the death-bolts deadliest the *thick* files among."* Thus, when these pages were first written it had recently been said of English scientific achievements, that "among the remarkable events of 1871 will be recorded the production of the biggest gun"† and the launching of the most destructive war-vessel then contrived, with a sad appropriateness named the *Devastation.* But a later creation, the *Inflexible,* has been pronounced upon authority to be still more destructive—"the most perfectly-designed ship afloat —impenetrable by any existing gun, but capable of sending the *Devastation* to the bottom."‡ In the company of surnames pertaining to Warfare are *Battle, Greatbattle, War, Redwar, Warriors, Rank* and *File, Warmen, Horsemen, Bowmen, Bannermen, Spearmen, Gunners, Conquerors,* and *Champions;* with *Scuffle, Slaughter, Carnage, Gashes, Scars, Gore, Blood,* and

* "Never did nations learn war in the time of war as they are doing now in a time of peace," said the venerable Dr. Keith, in his day.

† Of 35 tons, or in total measurement a 700-pounder.—*The Times.*

‡ Debate in House of Commons upon the *Inflexible,* Mar. 15, 1878.

Conquest; Cannon, Carbines, Muskets, Guns, Pistols, Bows, Arrows, Darts, Spears, Lances, Swords, Daggers, Dirks, Rapiers, Poignards, and *Goads; Powder* and *Shot, Ball, Cartridge, Bolt, Shell,* and *Bullet; Pennants, Banners, Standards,* and *Flags;* with *Sieges, Attacks, Frags, Tourneys; Drawbridges, Dangerfields,* and *Truces;* the slaughterous vocabulary not closing even at the name of *Victory.*

The catalogue of surnames adopted from CHRISTIAN NAMES and Names not Christian is well-nigh exhaustive, and we may only introduce here a few of the odd-looking items which it contains in their abbreviated and supplemented forms. *Bill, Billy; Bobb,** *Bobby; Ben, Bennie; Charley; Dick, Dickie; Jack,* and such other variations of *John,* as *Brownjohn, Prettyjohn, Properjohn, Goodjohn, Youngjohn,* and *Littlejohn; Joe, Jose; Nick; Ted, Teddy; Tim, Toby; Tom, Tommy; Sam; Fulljames, Dulhumphry,* and *Trimnell,* form quaint appellatives; so, as applied to *men,* do *Betty;*† *Doll, Dolly; Judy; Moll, Molly; Madge,*

* The name of *Robert* rose rapidly in public favour after its introduction by the Normans, and as a root-stock it has now more than fifty different branches in England.

† Of *Betty, Moll, Pegg, Sall,* and sundry other names, in coarse parlance applied to some of the softer sex, Mr. Ferguson observes, "I suppose them not to be women's names at all, but ancient men's names."

Nell, Nelly; Pegg, Peggy; Poll, Polly; Sall, Sally; Sue, Suse; Tabb. So do *Betkin, Bobkin, Peterkin, Tomkin.* Of names far-fetched and foreign-looking, when borne by English men and women, are *Jove, Mars, Phœnix, Bacchus, Pallas, Pan, Achilles, Ajax, Hector, Venus, Psyche, Daphne, Amazon; Virgo, Aries; Mahomed, Brammah; Anakin, Pharaoh, Potiphar, Pilate, Iscariot, Beelzebub; Cæsar,* Nero.*

Man's need of a designation dates from Adam, among whose endowments was the divinely-inspired one of name-giving.† Apart from primitive names of prophetic significancy we may note the series founded on those which are known as Christian or Baptismal, and are formed by the addition of the sign of the genitive, as *John's, William's, Richard's, Robert's, Peter's,* &c. Reared on the same foundation are those

* "*Tempora mutantur.*"—Thus *The Thunderer* from its birth-column proclaims at break of day, "The wife of *Julius Cæsar* of a Son," in the very capital of Britain. There are invaders and invaders: in this instance an aide-de-camp of Major Graham, not *en militaire* but as civil registrar, takes calm official note of the event, and male and female Britons—not "whispering with white lips" in dread of coming danger—with merry voices meet to greet the welcome little stranger.

† One of our first father's English descendants was known as *Adam that God made,* and another, *Adam of the Holies.* (Notes and Queries, Aug. 1875.)

which took the convenient affix of "son" for a distinction, and appear as *Adamson, Abrahamson, Aaronson, Hoseason, Isaacson, Jameson, Johnson, Samuelson, Richardson, Robertson, Williamson,* in their unshorn proportions; and others in abbreviated forms, as *Anson, Nanson, Megson, Pegson, Matson, Magson, Nelson, Benson, Kitson, Jackson, Dickson, Samson, Tomson, Billson, Willson.* So are there *Paterson, Dadson, Widdowson, Brotherson.* Of like construction are those which are allied to vocations, as *Smithson, Shepherdson, Parsonson, Yeomanson;* and others which indicate qualities or character, as *Goodson, Grimson, Gladson, Graveson, Dulson, Merrison, Hotson, Dryson, Rawson, Crewdson, Clackson, Burlison, Bolderson, Chitson, Shrimpson.* Others are seen in the imperative form, as *Upson, Fleeson, Grieveson, Armson, Hitson, Hearson;* some are linked to localities, as *Scotlandson, Townson, Gutterson;* others to seasons, as *Summerson, Winterson, Mattinson;* while a considerable residuum of names of this termination are *sons* of such confounding aspects that the most astute philologists have renounced the pursuit of their pedigree in despair, as baffled children give up a hopeless puzzle.

Certain surnames which have been chosen from or represent NOUNS implying NUMBER and QUANTITY have an odd look when seen with eyes cleared of the

film of Custom. In this company are *Gang, Hoste, Crew, Herd, Race, Person, People, Gentry, Laity, Kindred, Tribe, Clan, Brotherhood* and *Household*, with *Kingdom, Powers,* and *Nations:* also *Nil, Unitt, Cypher; Single, Double, Pair, Twin; Few* and *Few-few, Many, Manifold, Every; One, Six, Nine, Ten, Twelve, Eighteen, Forty, Sixty, Cent, Million; Much, More, Littlemore, Muchmore, Most,* and *Enough.* The term *Enough* was once used as the baptismal name of a child, at the dictation of a parent who would seem to have had babes at his desire, or perhaps beyond it, and evidently signifying his sense of having at length his quiver full of them. Worse pleasantries have invited smiles than one associated with the name of *More:*—"The happiness of Mr. and Mrs. *More* is great; it will be greater when they have a *little More.*"

Nations and Peoples have their representatives among us under the surnames of *Foreigner, Arabian, Bavarian, Cossack, Dane, Flambard, Fleming, German, Goth, Greek, Hessian, Hollander, Jew, Lollard, Moor, Malay, Norman, Pythian, Pole, Roman, Rhinelander, Russ, Saxon, Switzer, Thane, Tartar, Turk;* also in native *Britton, Englander, Scott, Scotchman, Irishman, Welchman;* and in adjectival form, as *English, Irish, Cornish, Dutch, French, Welch.*

The names which represent him in action may suffice to prove that "man in his time plays many parts." Upon these names, which take the form of PARTICIPLES, learned authorities have much to say that is instructive; much also that, by etymological rule, would be destructive of the fellowship in which they are brought together here. Classified however as we find them, men are seen in namebooks as *Breathing*, *Living*, and *Loving*, with all such passages in the latter experience as *Girling*, *Billing*, *Bussing*, *Brooking*, *Panting*, *Burning*, *Flaming*, *Winning*, *Yielding*, *Nestling*, *Bowering*; again as *Larking*, *Laming*, *Killing*; *Staring*, *Pulling*, *Pushing*, *Pinching*, *Howling*, *Crying*, *Scolding*, *Scoffing*, *Swearing*, *Browing*; as *Blessing* and *Banning*; as *Dressing*, *Dining*, *Feasting*, *Filling*, *Toping*, *Swilling*, *Spilling*; as *Daring* and *Fearing*; *Getting*, *Saving*, *Holding*, *Owing*, *Keeping*; *Bidding*, *Dealing*, *Selling*; *Waiting*, *Rising*, *Going*, *Stopping*, *Standing*, *Tipping*, *Leaning*, *Bending*; *Walking*, *Stradling*, *Sprawling*, *Wadling*; as *Turning* and *Tumbling*; *Batting*, *Bowling*, *Fielding*; *Bookholding*, *Reading*, *Sketching*, *Painting*, *Fiddling*; *Spelling* and *Telling*, *Chatting* and *Laughing*: in the more industrial occupations of *Farming*, *Harrowing*, *Weeding*, *Shearing*, *Milling*, *Baking*, *Making*, *Puckering*, *Moulding*, *Welding*, *Tinning*, *Patching*, *Twining*, *Weaving*, *Spinning*, and also in the very ancient act of *Warring*.

The PARTICIPLE supplies a Name in its Past as well as in its Present form, and may be coupled in *Bending* and *Bent; Finding, Found; Getting, Got; Hearing, Heard; Making, Made; Riding, Rode; Spelling, Spelt; Swearing, Sworn; Trusting, Trusted; Wearing, Worn.* Such other members of this family as are found in Namebooks take their place upon a future page.

A little group of names compounded of VERB and ADVERB, and having their termination in "well," may have afforded a clue in some cases to the peculiarities or properties of their original owners. Of such are *Fretwell, Cantwell, Chatwell, Hinderwell, Callwell, Lovewell, Buswell, Pleadwell, Conwell, Presswell, Dunwell, Hopewell, Livewell, Meanwell, Tradewell, Friswell, Trimwell, Cardwell, Bakewell, Searchwell, Sitwell, Standwell, Waitwell, Treadwell, Motherwell, Hatchwell, Saywell, Markwell, Boxwell, Warmwell, Wearwell:* and others. The name of *Maydwell* might be taken to denote personal grace, like that of *Handsomebody.* But referring to names of this class an ancient writer* has propounded, that "sundry, comming to possesse places which were neere unto *welles* of especial note, became after them so to be called: as *Staniwell,* of his

* Verstegan (1634): quoted in an erudite and statistical article on Surnames, in *Cornhill Magazine,* April 1868.

dwelling at a well so named for the stoniness thereof, and *Moswell* of a well where much mosse did grow."

In Directories, which at first-sight look so sterile, perhaps the last "effect" we might expect to find in them would be the *emotional:—can* these wieldy, dreary tomes, so severely practical, contain a single ingredient akin to what is called sensational? And yet, in culling their contents we alight on a mass of Surnames formed of Verbs in the IMPERATIVE, some of which—coupled with their Christian adjunct—may remind us of dramatic attitudes and the language of romance. See how these seemingly-sedate Directories may confuse if not perturb a sensitive fancy by such conflicting appeals and commands as *Kiss,** Melinda!—*Dare,* Emanuel!—*Hear,* Ann!—*Go,gay,* Samuel!—*Obey,* Richard!—*Ponder,* Mary!—*Hence,* Jonas!—*Vowe,* Arabella!—*Forget,* Charles!—*Wait,* Catherine!—*Swear,* Tobias!—*Speak,* Priscilla!—*Hug,* John! In columns which are chiefly studied for commercial and therefore for the very soberest of edification, how bewil-

* Philologists consider *kiss* to have had its origin in Old High German *gis,* by high authorities taken to be the same as *gistal,* a hostage. The meaning of the ancient German *gistal* and of English *kiss* approximate in this—that a kiss is often a pledge. From the nic-name of *Hotchkiss* we may jump to the conclusion (it may be a preposterous one) that the pledge had at sometime been clumsily given.

dering is advice given in this fashion:—*Clack! Chat! Silence! Speakman! Chatman! Mumm! Chataway! Mutter! Stutter! Screech! Bawle!—Forward! Backward! Jump!—Downward, Sinkwell, Float!—Upwards, Soar! Inwards, Gaze!—Standfast! Stickman! Walk! Walklate! Budge! Waddle! Wander! Dally! Gad! Stop! Tarry!—Stretch! Gape! Gotobed! Rest! Restall! Whish! Hush!—Sleep!* There are *Hue* and *Cry* and *Outcry:* may not these outcries following serve at the discovery of an elopement in a distracted household:—*Wake!** *Waken! Rouse! Upjohn! Rushout! Haste, Goodjohn! Off! Help! Goe! Start! Startup! Speed! Shout! Rushforth! Ride! Trotman! Poston! Gallop! Prance! Spuraway! Allaway! Allpass! Rescue!—Stopher!* While *Fye! Blush! Pray! Crye! Grieve! Sitgrave!* look like sequent admonitions to the runaway, supposing the damsel to have been captured and seated on the stool of repentance.

Then at times INTERROGATIVES cross the eye with sharp irregular flashings like the firing of skirmishers at another kind of review. Of these are *How? Howman? When? Where? Whence? Whither? Wilt?*

* Among ancient churchyard wit, which disported with dead men's names and delighted in epigram and antithesis, we find the following—

"Here *sleeps* Mr. *Wake.*"

*Durst? Hast? Why? Wyman? Whyborn?** and these are interspersed with EJACULATIONS, which strike us with effects pathetic and the contrary: as *Heavens*, Elizabeth!—*Jimenez*, Jane!—*Heigho! Alas, Icome, Igo, Farewell!—Godso, Nay!—Yeaman, Yea.—Fudge! Tutt!—Goodby! By-by!—Bosh!* while certain hybrids, of a half-native, half-foreign complexion, cast a curious light on the columns in which they stand: of such are *Greatrex, Rexworthy, Beausire, Beauman, Bonson, Bonfellow, Morshead, Luxmore, Rainbeaux:* while still more curious-looking is the little tribe of surnames made up of antagonistic compounds—to wit, such English names as *Maidman, Fairfoul,* and *Goodban,* and the French name, now naturalised, of *Malbon.* In this class *Todleben,* a name in which death and life are joined, is an item of special interest, although foreign to our English category.

* The heroine of a story sometime ago reported in the newspapers is nearly-enough associated with the name of *Whyborn* to be mentioned here. The lady who, from a public platform, had been energetically insisting upon Woman's rights, demanded sharply "*Why was I born?*" Nobody presuming on so sudden a summons to attempt a solution of that debateable query, the orator again challenged her audience with "Why was *I* born?"—whereupon a boor, who must have been conning the problem as though it were a riddle, exclaimed, "*I* gives it up!" But a veritable Mrs. *Whyborn* died at Hastings on the 17th of February 1875, at the age of 100 years and 5 months; and for *her* a *raison d'être* was thus assigned by *Punch*:—

"Whyborn?—Why clearly proof to THOMS to give
That one old dame could just a hundred live."

It may be said of these Name-Registers that, if they at first sight appear like dismal lumber-stores, by patient plodding among them they get rather to resemble old curiosity-shops, and the searcher after certain *classes* of cognomens finds unexpected material for joinery-work as he proceeds. See for instance how the various actors and appendages pertaining to Religious Ceremonies and to Law Procedure may be summoned from these depths and shaped into programmes of remarkable unity and completeness. Take first in order a supposed religious ceremonial as for full Cathedral or ordinary Service, with Communion. We have *Divine* and *Worship:* for this we find a place in *Temple, Tabernacle, Sanctuary, Church, College,* and *Chapell;* as functionaries, a *Pope, Cardinal, Bishop,** *Dean, Archdeacon, Canon, Fellow, Priest, Deacon, Clerk, Reader, Singer, Verger, Bell-ringer;* with the vestments of *Robe, Lawn, Gown, Surplice, Hood, Cape,* and *Bibb;* as formularies, a *Service, Paternoster, Aves, Creed, Collect, Lessons, Chant, Hymn, Gospell, Anthem,* and *Sermon;* a *Blessing* and *Amen:* for communion, an *Altar, Chalice, Patten, Bread, Wafer,* and *Wine:* as auxiliaries, an

* The grade of Archbishop is an exception, and is missing in the catalogue of Surnames. As if to fill the gap occasioned by this absence, the arch father of a baby boy-*Bishop* had his infant christened in the name of *Arch.*

Organ and *Player*, a *Bellows* and the indispensable *Blower*.

Out of these stores also the arrangements for legal proceedings, even to the law's extremest penalty, may in such case be so made and provided, and set forth in such order, that a criminal might be arraigned, acquitted or convicted, and conducted even to his execution. Thus they supply *Circuit*, *Sessions*, *Leete*, *Court*, *Bench*, *Summons*, *Motion*, *Suit*, *Cause*, *Cryme*, *Quest*;—the offence may be capital as in *Murther*, *Killing*, or *Slaughter*, or secondary as in *Felony*, *Rape*, *Swindell*, *Cutting*, *Beating*, *Hacking*, or *Laming*; or it may take the form of *Gambling* or of *Larking*; the offenders may be an *Outlaw*,* *Bravo*, *Swindler*, *Prig*, *Poacher*, *Scamp* or *Rake*; the functionaries, a *Judge*, *Jury*, *Usher*, *Cryer*, *Summoner*, *Swearer* and *Sworn*, *Counsel* (who *may* be surnamed *Pleadwell*), *Officer*, and *Police*. As the case proceeds we are met with *Code*, *Clause*, *Rule*, *Record*, *Maxim*, *Instance*, *Flaws*, *Argument*, *Cavel*, *Carp*, *Question*, *Quibble*, and occasionally with *Barquarrel*: as consequences, *Maze*, *Muddell*, *Doubt*, and it may be, *Quash*. We may halt at

* *Outlaw* is among sundry names which have no correspondency between their ancient and modern significations; these, with *Paramour*, *Harlot*, *Hussey*, *Bravo*, *Scamp*, and some others having originally been "names of great respectability."—Ferguson.

Traverse, or go on to *Law** and *Justice:* if *Justice* smile, then follow *Pardon*, *Liberty*, and *Freedom;* if she frown, then *Sentance*, followed by *Bondage*, *Durance*, *Fetters*, *Gyves*, *Stocks*, a *Constable*, *Gailor*, *Watchman*, and *Ward;* and if the crime be capital, then a *Sheriff*, *Priest*, *Scaffold*, *Rope*, *Gallows*,† and *Ketch* are forthcoming. Among sundry other law-terms which furnish names are *Charters*, *Will*, *Bond*, *Surety*, *Deed*, *Lease*, *Licence*, *Fairtitle*, *Sale*, *Fines*, *Tribute*, *Charge*, *Heriot*, *Forfeit*, *Levy*, *Loan*, and the unescapable *Fee*.

In every other daily use save in that of its Nomenclature the words of a language are exact descriptives of what they are intended to describe; but as men are in each generation changing, designations which were no doubt appropriate when first applied may now entirely *mis*-name their present inheritors. In the ordinary use

* *Law* in a compound form is seen with several complexions—there is *Whitelaw*, *Greenlaw*, *Brownlaw*, *Blacklaw;* likewise *Softlaw:* we meet also with *Shillinglaw*, which, for a luxury like law, looks at first sight like temptingly-cheap law. But the shilling which was first compounded with *Law* was, when coined, worth more than the twelvepence of these days—it might have been an ancient equivalent of the modern six-and-eightpence.

† Names often meet in partnership or in establishments in droll combinations. Lately, in Hampshire, persons of the name of *Gallows*, *Hemp*, and *Stretch*, were members of one small household, of which the head was *Gallows*.

of language no one would call that black which is white or that big which is little; but when we nowadays address our fellow-men we often use misnomers quite as inconsistent, which Custom has caused to flow unnoticed from our tongues and fall unheeded on our ears. Among such names speculation may take harmless exercise. Who knows whether the living responder to the name of *Craft* may not be the genuine impersonation of honesty, and *Morecraft* of still surpassing sincerity, and *Guile* of charming simplicity, and *Cant* of stern truthfulness, and *Fibbs* and *Lies* and *Purelies* be men of unquestioned veracity, and *Verity* be given to fibbing? May not *Mummery* be a scorner of shams, and *Maskery* disdain two faces? —How often have *Cowards* proved courageous, and *Trumps* weak-handed and faint-hearted, and *Rakes* models of regularity, and *Wildbores* welcome guests? *Dandeys* are seen no dressier and *Dupes* no easier deceived than other men. *Bulleys* have been known as mild as if nurtured up to manhood upon milk, and *Bravos* bashful and retiring. May not the existing *Exactly* be unprecise, and *Caprice* of an inflexible will, and *Zigzag* unswerving alike in gait and character? Who shall aver that *Fury*, *Beldam*,* and *Hag* may

* According to another authority (Kennett, quoted by Dr. Charnock,) *Beldam*, not commonly esteemed, becomes venerable, as "a woman who has seen six generations descended from her."

not be severally found in amiable guise; and *Lowthing* be looked up to; and *Hussey*, whom no man would wed *as* hussey, be the true *housewife* which in one sense her name denotes—the embodiment of virtue and thrift who might captivate even a Cœlebs? There have been and may still be pretty *Ugleys** and fascinating *Frights; Wizards* whose wizardry was in their winsomeness; and *Witches* who have brought strong men to weakness, and that oftenest in their "defiant morn of youth," by the witchery of a soft blue eye. Who knows that the present *Gallantry* and *Flattery*, and *Friendship* and *Love*, are by such names labelled faithfully, or whether these titles represent their contraries? *Vice*, in a midland town, is the friendly vis-à-vis of *Virtue;* is not "a monster of such hideous mien" as to be hated, but a citizen of average comeliness who to be admired needs but to be known. Nay, who shall say that a social soirée of those who answer to the names of *Meddle, Peddle, Moan, Fuss, Fussey, Fretwell, Bore, Fidgett, Bogy, Dunn, Pester, Pucker, Puckle, Quirk, Bother, Croak, Growle, Worry*, and *Wherrit*, would not now prove even an hilarious reunion, find them all of the clan if

* The surname *Ugley* is derived from a locality in Essex to which this distich clings:—

"Ugley Church, Ugley Steeple,
Ugley Parson, Ugley People."

not all tuneful sons of *Harmony*, well met, and loth to separate till daylight should appear? So in this age of freethought may we not, without presumptuous freethinking, question how many *Angels* in the most angelic of earthly forms are quite angelical, how many *Saints* unspotted, how many *Martyrs** in the roll-call of the noble army? How is it now faring with *Faith*, and *Hope*, and *Charity*, and are the bearers

* The fires of modern martyrdom were fondly thought to have been clean put out with Church-Rates,—who then could have looked to see them re-lit in the process of National Education? Yet how appositely was that poor widow surnamed *Martyr*, who, being the miserable mother of unmanageable weans, was hailed before the judgment-seat at the instance of an "imprisoning Board,"† and threatened with penalties in her own person because her rebel runagates *would* continue in scarceness on the board-school register. The functions of the School Board, as they are brought to bear upon wastrels, are aptly described by the names of *Catchem* and *Teachem*:—whether the practice suggested by that other name of *Whackum* is also brought to bear upon the otherwise incorrigible, would perhaps depend upon the softness or hardness of a board.

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† Like an antique painting, the effect of which Time has only enriched, is the picture of Shenstone's Village Schoolmistress, in contrast with the glare of modern board-schools. Here is the ancient Academy, here are the Academicians, here the presiding Minerva:—

> "Near to this dome is found a patch of green
> On which the tribe their gambols do display;
> And at the door "imprisoning board" is seen
> Lest weakly wights of smaller size should stray,
> Eager, perdie! to bask in sunny ray.
> The noises intermixed which thence resound
> Do Learning's little tenement betray;
> Where sits the Dame disguised in look profound,
> And eyes her fairy throng, and turns her wheel around."

of those exalted names lively illustrators of the cardinal virtues? So also with *Duty, Honour, Trust, Troth, Truth?*

> "It is a joy to think the best
> We may of humankind,"

therefore of the progeny of *Makepeace* let us hope it may be said, "Blessed are the peacemakers"—of the *Peaceables* may the earth be peopled: so too may the nobler properties of *Power* and *Pride* and *Pluck* be always in process of development by those so designated—the baser qualities of *Hatred, Anger, Rancour*, never, by the men thus known. Surely there *is* something in a *name* like the recommendation of a comely countenance, for are we not predisposed to shake hands with *Cheery, Welcome*, and *Goodwill*, to greet well *Weal* and *Welfare*, and rejoice with *Glee, Merryment, Jest, Joy*, and *Heartfree?* If there be still among us bonny maidens of that winning name of *Heartfree* who (under certain conditions not hard to be conceived,) might e'en prefer *Fetters* to heart-freedom—be willing, with the offering of a free heart, to brighten the house of *Bondage*—who would not say of either consummation, "So mote it be!" Still, prepossession for the owner of a pleasing name must not prejudice the less-favoured, or what sore wrong may be inflicted upon *Heartless* Ellen, *Scoffing* Ann, *Sulkie* Rachel, *Loud* Mary, *Sullen* Lucy, *Greedy*

Hannah? Ancient saws beyond number and modern instances without end confirm assurance, that "outward shows are often least themselves," and that "things are not what they seem,"—as it affects this argument, that Name and Nature are often the reverse of correspondent: so that *Freezer* Emma may be found more passionful than *Ardent* Caroline; *Damp* Fanny and *Dull* Hester more *spirituelle* than *Dry* Lydia or *Droll* Elizabeth.

> "For simple wiles,
> Praise, blame, love, kisses, tears, and smiles,"

Churley Martha may bear the palm from *Fairy* Alice, and "for human nature's daily food" *Tough* Rebecca prove tenderer than *Tender* Mary Ann. In the observance of Nature we may read sermons in stones; in that of life we may see true love in *Ivory* and *Alabaster*, soft sympathy in *Flint* and *Steel;* and *Fantoms, Elves, Fairys, Syrens, Idols, Images, Emblems, Types,* and *Mummys* in solidest flesh and blood. We may come into social relationship with a *Heritage, Fortune, Dower, Gift, Boon, Bounty, Bonus, Booty* and *Goodluck*, but without enrichment; with *Risk* and *Hazard* without loss; and be mixed up with *Wagers* ever so heavy and *Chances* ever so small without either mental emotion or pecuniary concern.

There may indeed be sceptics as to the *interest* which

lies dormant in Directories apart from their service as finger-posts pointing to every man's whereabouts; but in bringing together Names whose visible features bespeak a fellowship there is a pleasure only less than that of re-assembling kinsfolk who have long been sundered in the ranks of life. *Hunger* and *Thirst*, and *Dearth* and *Drought*, as names are widely distant, while as actual conditions of existence they are all but inseparable. *Dilly* divorced from *Dally* conveys but an imperfect idea; *Hurly* when seen alone is unimpressive —unite it to *Burley* and the two create an animated scene, with a vision of the witches in Macbeth and accompaniments of *Thunder*, *Lightning*, and *Rain*. One sees *Hurry* here, and *Skurry* there, and *Flurry* elsewhere; let us introduce to them *Leasure* as a welcome stranger. *Drawwater* standing lonely is of little regard; bring him into close contact with *Doubtfire* and he may be the observed of interested observers. In the simple combination of *Must*, *Shall*, *Will*, *Balkwill*, *Wouldhave*, *Cant*, and *Cannot*, are compressed as in a nutshell and may be read as in a primer the rise and fall, the swelling and the subsidence of many an arrogant pretension, and the summary of bulky blue-books couched in the long-drawn logic of international diplomacy. *Waste*, *Need*, and *Want*, a close confederacy as states of being, are leagues asunder in the scroll of names; so too are the fraternities of *Tittle*,

*Tattle, Twaddell, Clack, Gossip,** *Gabb,* and *Grumble; Swear, Quarrell, Huff, Tiff,* and *Tantrum.* Long columns of small print and many miles of land-measure divide *Caste* and *Creed,* and *Eat* and *Cram,* and *Chew* and *Cudd;* likewise *Ask, Borrow, Begg,* and *Cadge;* and *Alms* and *Aid;* and it is from many sources that we collate a *Book, Page, Sentence, Line, Leaf,* and *Margin; Gospell* and *Proverbs; Grammer, Syntax, Rule, Tense, Vowel, Word; Schools, Lesson, Learning, Studdy, Scholar, Truant, Dullard, Dunce, Dolt, Gaby, Luby,* and *Lumpkin.* Industry has children everywhere, and we may wonder if the family of *Allwork* are dull boys, and how such names befit their present wearers as *Labour, Worke, Drudge, Sweat,* and *Fagg;* or these others, *Golightly, Doolittle, Worknot, Laggon, Rust,* and *Ruston;*—may marvel whether, "in the process of the suns," they now be merry men who aforetime were known as *Cry, Grieve, Greet, Howl, Moan, Whimper, Whinney, Tears;* and they of a sad visage who were at first

* The term *Gossip,* as explained by Archbishop Trench (in "*English Past and Present*"), had its origin in a middle-age belief that baptismal sponsors "contracted spiritual affinity one with another, and became *sib* or akin in God." What a rescue of the name from the rank of demerit to that of highest honour! The word "sib," in the sense of relationship, comes down to us in the Scotch proverb, "A' Stuarts are no sib to the king;" and again in this other, perhaps more characteristically Scotch, "Its gude to be sib to siller."

surnamed as *Simper, Smirke, Winks, Wiles, Smiles, Leers* and *Cheers.* To link together (as at this time we have much need sociably to do,) *Might* and *Mercy; Rich* and *Poor; Bottom, Middle,* and *Top;* to associate *Lingo* and *Lore, Witt* and *Wisdom;* to couple *Gender* and *Sex,* and after them *Births* and *Born;* to reconcile *Playfair* and *Telfair* to the company of *Trickey, Shuffell, Swindell, Bilke, Dodge,* and *Cheater* (now it may be all honorable men); and in these distracted days of capital-and-labour disputation to bring *Fair-play, Fairmanners,* and *Fairservice* into union with *Master, Masterman, Foreman, Workman, Hiredman, Prentice* and *Servant;* these are of the fanciful lights which lure on and beguile the brooder over lumbering and dry Directories.

SURNAMES IN FAMILY GROUPINGS.

COMPOUNDS OF "MAN."

Ackerman
Acreman
Addyman
Aikman
Ailman
Aleman
Allman
Allmen
Ambleman
Ampleman
Angleman
Appleman
Ashman
Assman
Axman

Badman
Backman
Backerman
Bandman
Bannerman
Barleyman
Barman
Batman
Bateman
Batterman
Beachman
Beadman
Bearman
Beatman
Beauman
Beautyman
Bedman
Beeman
Bellman
Berryman
Bigman
Billman
Blackman
Blueman
Blankman
Bleakman
Blythman
Boardman
Boatman
Bodman
Bogman
Boorman
Boothman
Bootyman
Bonnyman
Borrowman
Bowerman
Bowman
Boyman
Brakeman
Brayman
Brickman
Bridgeman
Brigman
Brightman
Brinkman
Brockman
Brookman
Buckman
Bullman

Butiman
Burnman
Bussman
Butterman

Cadman
Callman
Carman
Cartman
Cashman
Castleman
Chapman
Charman
Chartman
Chatman
Cheeseman
Cherryman
Chessman
Chesterman
Chillman
Chipman
Churchman
(Chillmaid)
Cloudman
Cloutman
Coachman
Coldman
Coalman
Coleman
Coatman
Coltman
Cookman
Corkman
Cornman
Cotman
Couchman
Courtman
Cowman
Creelman
Crossman
Cufman

Darkman
Dayman
Deadman
Dearman
Denman
Dickman
Dietman
Digman
Dishman
Ditchman
Doleman
Dollman
Doman
Dowman
Downman
Duckman
Dunman

Earsman
Eastman
Edgeman
Ellman

Fairman
(Fairmayden)
Farman
Fatman
Ferryman
Fetterman
Fileman
Firman
Fitman
Flashman
Flatman
Flaxman
Fleeman
Fleshman
Footman
Foreman
Freedman
Fortyman
Freeman
Frostman
Fryman
Fullman

Gadman
Gasman
Gatesman
Gentleman
Gettman
Gillman
Ginman
Gladman
Goman
Goatman
Godliman
Godman
Goldman
Gooseman
Goodman
Greenman
Greyman
Grossman
Grumman
Gutman
Gutterman

Hackman
Halman
Hardyman
Hardman
Hammerman
Hartman
Harman
Harryman
Hatchman
Hayman
Hazeman
Headman
Heaseman
Heathman
Heaverman
Hedgeman
Helpman
Hellman
Heman
Henman
Henceman
Henchman
Herdsman
Hereman
Hickman
Highman
Hillman
Hindman
Hinxman
Hiredman
Hitchman
Hobman
Hockman
Hodgman
Hodsman
Holdman
Holeman
Holeyman
Hollowman
Hollyman
Holtman
Homan
Honeyman
Hoofman
Hopman
Horniman
Horseman
Houseman
Howman
Hugman
Huttman
Huntsman

Illman
Ingman
Inman
Irishman
Ironman

Jackaman
Jarman
Jenman
Jellyman
Jollyman

Kidman
Killman
Kingsman
Kingman
Kinsman
Kirkman
Kitchenman
Knapman

Lackman
Ladyman
Laffman
Laidman
Landsman
Larkman
Lawman
Layman
Leadman
Lealman
Leechman
Lessman
Lillyman
Lingeman
Lipman
Loadman
Lockman
Longman
(Longmaid)
Loveman
Lowman
Luckman
Lulman
Luffman
Lyteman

Maidman
Maltman
Marman
Mashman
Maryman
Masterman
Matthewman
Mawman
Mayman
Mearman
Maetman
Merriman
Merryman
Messman
Millman
Moolman
Monkman
Moorman
Moreman
Morsman
Mossman
Muddeman

Netherman
Newman
Nodderman
Notman
Norman
Nuttman

Oakman
Oldman
Oman
Orman
Osman
Otherman
Overman
Oxman
Oysterman

Packman
Padman
Pairman
Pakeman
Palfryman
Passman
Pattman
Paxman
Pearlman
Penkeyman
Pennyman
Penman

Perryman
Pettman
Pieman
Pierman
Pillman
Pitman
Ploughman
Poleman
Poorman
Portman
Postman
Potman
Prettyman
Priestman
Priseman
Proudman
Pullman
Putman

Quarman
Quarterman
Quillman

Readman
Redman
Reinman
Richman
Rickman
Ruddiman
Rugman

Runcieman
Ryman

Sackman
Sageman
Salaman
Saleman
Sandeman
Sandman
Sayman
Scotchman
Scuffman
Seaman
Seedsman
Sellerman
Selman
Shareman
Shawman
Shearman
Shipman
Shortman
Sickman
Silliman
Sleeman
Sleetman
Slewman
Slowman
Slyman
Smallman
Smitherman

Smithyman
Snailman
Snowman
Spackman
Spademan
Sparkman
Speakman
Spearman
Spelman
Spikeman
Spillman
Springman
Stackman
Stagman
Stairman
Starkman
Steedman
Stedman
Steelman
Stickman
Stileman
Stillman
Stockman
Stoneman
Strangeman
(Strangewoman)
Strangleman
Strongman
Studman
Stueman

Swearman
Sweatman
Sweetman
Suckman
Sugarman
Sunman

Tackman
Tadman
Tallman
Tallerman
Tasman
Templeman
Tenneman
Tiddeman
Tidman
Tidyman
Tileman
Tillman
Tiltman
Tireman
Todman
Tolman
Tongman
Totman
Trappman
Trotman
Trueman
Tubman
Tugman
Tupman
Twentyman
Twoman
Twyman
Tynman

Ullman

Vesterman
Vileman

Wadman
Wageman
Wagman
Wainman
Waitman
Wakeman
Waldman
Walkman
Wallman
Wantman
Wardman
Warman
Washman
Watchman
Waterman
Wayman
Weightman
Welchman
Wellman
Westerman
Westman
Wetherman
Whatman
Whenman
Whiskyman
Whiteman
Wickman
Wideman
Widenman
Wiggman
Wildman
Wileman
Willman
Wineman
Wipperman
Wiseman
Wishman
Woodman
Woolman
Workman
Wyman

Yatman
Yeaman
Yeatman
Yeoman
Youngman
Youngerman
Youman

MAN'S

CONDITIONS AND RELATIONSHIPS.

Babe Baby Suckling
Wean Wakeling
Child Children Twin
Grandchild Littlechild Fairchild* Goodchild
Lovechild Bastard Bratt
Son Heir Youngson Godson
Boy Littleboy Tallboy Trimboy Goodboys
Lad Goodlad Stripling
Daughters Maiden Fairmayden Damsell
Girl Virgin Vestal Leman
Lass Goodlass Lassey Wench
Spinster Bachelor Swain Lover
Bride Bridegroom Mate
Husband Younghusband Wife Spouse
Parent
Father Abba Pater Papa
Mother Matron Widow

* The Scottish *Bairn*, *Fairbairn*, and *Goodbairn*, enjoy another relation in *Bairnsfather*. The English paternal name is sometimes seen as *Dadd* and *Daddy*.

Brother Frater Fairbrother
Syster
Uncle Nephew Cousin
Orphan Foundling
Friend Guest Host
Neighbour Stranger Quaintance Akin
Fellow Goodfellow Bonfellow
Senior Elder Younger
Major Adult Minor
Male Manship
Brotherhood Manhood

THE SOUL AND ITS ATTRIBUTES.

Soul Spirit

Conscience Reason Memory

Will Fancy Witt

THE BODY AND ITS MEMBERS.

In forms Simple and Compound.

Body Bodily, Goodbody, Freebody, Truebody, Hansombody, Lightbody, Slybody

Frame, Flesh, Limb

Blood Youngblood, Trueblood, Wildblood, Bloodgood

Bone, Collarbone, Kneebone Barebone, Allbones, Fairbone, Smallbone, Pettibone, Longbones, Honeybone, Rawbone, Crackbone

Marrow, Skin, Sinew, Thews, Cartledge

Head Baldhead, Barehead, Halfhead, Broadhead, Goodhead, Greathead, Littlehead, Morshead, Morehead, Addlehead, Woodhead, Leatherhead, Hawkhead, Lambshead, Broomhead, Weatherhead, Fairhead, Whitehead, Redhead, Greenhead, Roughead, Overhead

Scull, Brain, Pate, Noddle

Forehead — Spreadbrow, Blackbrow, Brokenbrow

Hair — Lockhair, Whitehair, Yalowhaire, Waterhair, Curl, Tress, Ringlet, Whitelock, Silverlock, Blacklock, Proudlock

Face — Bonniface, Bonnyface, Matterface

Beard — Blackbeard, Fairbeard, Cutbeard, Whisker

Eye, Eyes — Heavyeye, Cockeye

Ears — Goodear, Whitear, Earheart, Earwhisper, Earwaker, Earwiger

Nose, Cheek, Jowle

Lipp, Mouth, Tongue, Gum — Liptrot, Liptrapp, Merrymouth

Voice, Vox, Voce — Coolbreath

Tooth, Teeth, Spittle — Toothey, Toothaker

Chin — Allchin, Manchin, Baldchin

Neck, Bosom, Bust, Nipple, Teat, Papps, Gullet, Chest, Belly

Heart — Heartfree, Goodheart, Stoniheart, Stoneheart, Klingheart

Lung, Liver, Kidney, Bowell, Bladder, Gall, Gut, Maw, Caul, Craw, Paunch

Back — Smallback, Pinchback, Thornback, Starback, Sandback

Spine, Rump, Hip

Arms — Armstrong, Strongitharm

Shoulder, Elbow, Wrist, Pulse

Hands, Manus, Palm — Whitehand, Goodhand, Shorthand, Havenhand, Handright

Fingers — Goldfinger, Underfinger

Fists — Thumbs, Knuckles

Ribb	Broadrib
Middle, Loins, Groin	
Legg	Whitelegg
Knee	Kneebone
Calf	Midcalf
Sides	Halfsides, Heavysides, Handysides, Whiteside, Ironsides, Silversides, Greensides, Outterside, Catchiside, Sidebother, Sidebottom
Shanks	Shanky, Sheepshanks, Cruickshanks
Shin	
Foot	Whitefoot, Lightfoot, Redfoot, Brownfoot, Fairfoot, Foulfoot, Barefoot, Broadfoot, Shatterfoot, Sinfoot, Proudfoot, Cornfoot, Cornyfoot
Toe	Steptoe, Sillitoe, Pricktoe, Prestoe
Nail	
Heel	

CALLINGS, OCCUPATIONS, CHARACTERS, &c.

[Occupations which are official and confer titles, are separately classed under the head of "Dignities, Secular and Religious."]

Agent
Alefounder
Aleman
Ambler
Angler
Apothecary
Archer
Arkwright
Armorer
Arrowsmith
Artist
Ashburner
Ashman
Asker
Author
Augur
Axman

Babler
Backer
Baker
Balmer
Banker
Barber
Bard
Barker
Barmaid
Barman
Bather
Bawler
Bearman
Beater
Beggar
Beldam
Bellhanger
Bellman
Bellringer
Bigot
Billman
Blinker
Blower
Boarder
Boatman
Boatswain
Boatwright
Bodger
Bolter
Bonhote
Bookbinder
Boor
Bore
Booser
Borer
Borrower
Boteler
Bouncer
Boulter
Bowler
Bowmaker
Bowman
Boxer
Bragger
Brander
Brazier
Brewer
Briber
Brickman
Bridger
Brownsmith
Bugler
Builder
Bussman
Butcher
Butterman
Buyer

Cad
Callender
Caller
Callman
Canter
Carpenter
Carrier
Casher
Caterer
Carter
Cartwright
Carver

Cavalier
Chaffer
Chandler
Chaunter
Chapman
Challenger
Charmer
Cheat
Cheater
Cheesewright
Chum
Churchman
Citizen
Clasper
Cleaver
Climber
Clinger
Clothier
Coachman
Coalman
Codger
Collier
Comer
Conqueror
Cook
Cookman
Cooper
Coper
Corker
Cotter
Couchman
Courtman
Courtier
Courter
Counsell
Cowherd
Cowman
Creeper
Crimp
Croaker
Crocker
Crone
Cropper
Croucher
Crumpler
Cryer
Cupper
Cutler
Cutter

Damper
Dancer
Dauber
Digger
Disher
Ditchman
Diver
Doctor
Dolt
Dowd
Draper
Dresser
Driller
Drinker
Driver
Drover
Drudge
Drummer
Dullard
Dunce
Dun
Dunner
Dyer

Earwiger

Facer
Fagg
Fairy
Falconer
Farmer
Farrier
Faster
Feaster
Felon
Ferryman
Fiddler
Fifer
Filcher
Finer
Fisher
Fitter
Flashman
Fletcher
Flirt
Flyer
Fluker
Fluter
Fogey
Footman
Fop
Foreman
Forcer
Forger
Forker
Forrester
Fowler
Freezer
Fretter
Friend
Fudger
Fuller
Furbisher

Gaffer
Gainer

Gambler
Gamester
Gapper
Gardener
Gasman
Gatesman
Gawke
Gent
Gentleman
Gilder
Girdler
Glazier
Glover
Goatman
Goer
Goldbeater
Goldseller
Goldsmith
Goody
Gouger
Graver
Grazier
Greenhorn
Grigg
Grinder
Gripper
Greensmith
Groom
(Goodgroom)

Guard
(Freeguard)
Guest
Guide
Guider
Gunner

Hackblock
Hackwood
Hammerer
Harper
Harrower
Hatter
Hawker
Hayman
Hayward
Headman
Heaver
Hedgeman
Hedger
Heir
Helper
Henchman
Hemmer
Henman
Hero
Herdsman
Hewer
Hider

Hinderer
Hindman
Hoer
Holder
Hooker
Hooper
Hopper
Hornblower
Hornman
Horseman
Hosier
Hoste
Houseman
Huffer
Hunter
Huntress
Huntsman
Hurler
Husher
Hustler

Icemonger
Ironman
Ironmonger

Jabberer
Jagger
Jester
Jobber

Joyner
Jumper

Keeper
Killer
Knower

Lackey
Landlord
Landsman
Lauder
Laugher
Lawman
Lawyer
Layman
Leadbeater
Leader
Leaper
Learner
Leech
Leechman
Lender
Lessee
Linguest
Loader
Looker
Lover

Maker

Malster	Mixer	Oysterman	Pickman
Manclark	Monger		Pictor
Marcher	Moulder	Pacer	Pieman
Marine	Mounter	Packer	Pilgrim
Mariner	Mower	Page	Pilot
Marker	Mumbler	(Smallpage)	Piper
Marksman		(Littlepage	Pitman
Martyr	Nailer	Painter	Planner
Mason	Nailor	Palfremany	Plater
Master	Needler	Palmer	Player
(Newmaster)	Nipper	Paragon	Pledger
Matcher	Napper*	Partner	Plimmer
Medler	Nodder*	Passenger	Ploughman
Mercer	Neighbour	Patriot	Ploughwright
(Swiftmercer)	Noodle	Paviour	Plumber
Merchant	Nurse	Payer	Plumer
Messenger	Nutter	Pedlar	Poacher
Miller		Pett	Poett
Milksop	Officer	Pelter	Police
Milliner	Ogler	Penman	Porter
Millman	Ostler	Pennymaker	Poser
Miner	Owner	Pester	Postman
Minion	Oxman	Petter	Pothecary

* *Nodder*, as an occupation, may stand on the authority of an ancient ballad which describes a whole household as "*nid nid noddin'*." In a return made for the census of '61, an old couple, who had been put into a house to take care of it, described *their* occupation as "*Sits by the fire.*" In midwinter, and in such a *nid* or nest, no doubt these two would have been often both Nodders and Nappers—the male a *Nodderman.*

Potter
Pottman
Pounder
Pouter
Prater
Prentice
Priestman
Prigg
Printer
Prizeman
Puncher
Purser

Quarrier

Raker
Ranger
Ratter
Reacher
Reader
Reaper
Renter
Rickman
Riddler
Rider
Rinder
Ringer
Roadknight
Roarer

Rodman
Ryman

Sacker
Saddler
Sailor
Salter
Sapper
Sawer
Sawyer
Sayer
Scambler
Scamp
Scholar
Scorer
Scratcher
Scriviner
Scullion
Seaman
Sedger
Seedsman
Seer
Seller
Sellerman
Sellman
Serff
Servante
Sexton
Shambler

Shareman
Shearer
Shepherd
Shiner
Shipman
Shipwright
Shirk
Shoecraft
Shoesmith
Shooter
Shopper
Shouter
Shoveller
Shover
Shuffler
Singer
Sinker
Sizer
Sketcher
Skinner
Skipper
Slater
Sleeper
Slinger
Slinker
Sloper
Smiler
Smith
Smithringer

Smythyman
(Shoesmith)
(Brownsmith)
(Whitesmith)
(Wildsmith)
(Wintersmith)
(Sixsmith)
Smoker
Snapper
Soaper
Sorter
Spademan
Speller
Spender
Spicer
Spikeman
Spiller
Spinner
Spotter
Spyer
Stackman
Stagman
Stainer
Staker
Stalker
Stamper
Steedman
Steelman
Steward

Stickler
Stickman
Stockman
Stoker
Stonehewer
Stoneman
Stoner
Storer
Stower
Stranger
Strider
Sucker
Studman
Surety
Swearer
Swindler
Sweeper
Swimmer
Sworder
Sugarman

Tailor
Talker
Tanner
Tapper
Tapster
Tarryer
Tasker
Tatler
Taverner
Teacher
Teller
Templar
Tenant
Thatcher
Threader
Thresher
Thrower
Tier
Tileman
Tiller
Tillman
Tinker
Tinkler
Tipper
Tippler
Tireman
Tolman
Toner
Tory
Tout
Trader
Trainer
Traveller
Tricker
Trier
Trimmer
Tripper
Trotter
Truant
Trumper
Truster
Turner
Tyler
Tyro

Usher

Varlet
Vassall
Villein

Wagg
Wainman
Wainwright
Waiter
Walker
Wapper
Warden
Warder
Waredraper
Warman
Warrior
Washer
Washman
Watchman
Waterer
Waterguard
Waterman
Weaver
Webber
Welder
Wellman
Wheeler
Wheelwright
Whistler
Wickman
Winder
Winker
Winner
Wisher
Witch
Wizard
Witchcraft
Woodman
Woodcraft
Workman
Writer
Wright

Yeoman

PROPERTIES, QUALITIES, &c.

[Names which, as adjectives, are identical with COLOURS and NUMBERS, are classed under those headings.]

Adult	Auld	Ancient	August
Able	Ardent	Arch	Airey
Aspey	Askew	Awkward	Apter
Allbright	Allgood	Allshorn	Allsin
Bald	Blear	Bentlow	Blind
Brisk	Bright	Blithe	Bonney
Bland	Blandy	Bruff	Bruffy
Big	Bigger	Broad	Bulky
Bandy	Boney	Burley	Bent
Buttery	Bitter	Bleak	Bare
Booky	Bookless	Busy	Brief
Bad	Badder	Base	Blackborn
Bold	Bolder	Blank	Blabey
Brittle	Brassey	Boosy	Buzzy
Blooming	Broady	Bentall	
Canny	Cantey	Crawley	Cunning
Civil	Comely	Clement	Courtley
Crude	Cute	Churley	Churlish
Curius	Clever	Chattey	Coy
Corkey	Corkish	Collorick	Cross

Clear	Clean	Curly	Childish
Choice	Cheap	Costlow	Costly
Cold	Chilly	Colder	Crisp
Cosey	Cheery	Charie	Chafey
Constant	Costiff	Close	Closer
Careful	Careless	Craven	Crouchie
Curdy	Casky	Craney	Craggey
Crimp	Creasy	Crumby	Common
Cubby			

Dear	Dearborn	Delicate	Divine
Dry	Damp	Droll	Dowdy
Doughty	Daring	Doubty	Dumby
Decent	Debonnaire	Douce	Downy
Dark	Darker	Dingey	Dusky
Dimply	Dainty	Dancy	Dozy
Daft	Dafter	Dull	Dully
Distant	Downward	Dimmer	Double
Duplex			

Early	Eager	Easy	Even
Exactly	Evill	Earthy	Eld

Fatherly	Friendly	Faithful	Firm
Flighty	Flippant	Florick	Fulsom
Faint	Feary	Funkey	Fussey
Fat	Fatty	Full	Fuller
Fresh	Fresher	Fast	Fleet
Fair	(Littlefair)	Fairer	Fairest

Fairborn	Faultless	Fairless	Flory
Fell	Frank	Frankish	Franker
Forward	Froward	Friskey	Frail
Fullborn	Freeborn	Free	Freer
Fine	Finer	Flat	Flatter
Fit	Fitter	Frisly	Final
Good	Goodley	Goodier	Goodenough
Goodborn	Goodall	(Allgood)	Godly
Glad	Gladdish	Gladder	Grumm
Gay	Gayer	(Maingay)	(Springay)
Gentle	Gallant	Grand	Grandy
Gatheral	Greedy	Grabby	Grindall
Gatherless	Giddy	Goosey	Gory
Ghostey	Gaunt	Grimm	Grimmer
Gibby	Gibbery	Golden	Glassey
Gross	Grosser	Guttery	Gristy
Gracy	Guily	Gazey	
Human	Hastie	Heady	Hott
Hollow	Haggard	Heartless	Hopeless
Holy	Humble	Happy	Hearty
Hale	(Littlehale)	Hoar	
Hard	(Nothard)	(Everhard)	(Veryhard)
Hardy	Harder	Horny	Hobley
High	Highish	Haughty	Heavy
Handy	Hunchy	Heapy	Horrid
Idle	Innocent	Instant	

Just	Juster	Jealous	Jolly
Jagged	Jesty	Juicy	
Keen	Kind	Kinder	Knightley
Knubley			
Lovely	Loving	Loveless	Lorn
Loyal	Leal	Lawless	Lax
Lively	Leaden	Like	Likely
Leggy	Legless	Lanky	Lathy
Large	Little	Littler	Lumpy
Long	Longer	(Howlong)	
Light	Lightbound	Limber	Lythe
Low	Lowish	Lower	Lowly
Loose	Looser	Last	Latter
Less	Lesser	Lusty	Lean
Lame	Lear	Luckey	Loth
Learned	Legal	Loud	Lofty
Lambey	Lardy	Late	Later
Local	Landless		
Manley	Manful	Manny	Mortal
Motley	Massey	Meager	Modern
Merry	Moderate	Mellow	Muzzy
Meek	Mean	Milde	Marley
Moist	Moister	Musty	Mangey
Moody	Mooney	Maudlin	Muter
New	Newborn	Newbound	Novell

Neat	Nice	Noble	Near
Nunney	Northy		
Odd	Oddy	Open	Offey
Old	Older	Olden	Owley
Oiley			
Passive	Patient	Pleasant	Peaceable
Prattley	Pert	Peart	Poor
Pale	Paley	Paler	Pensick
Precious	Pius	Perfect	Peerless
Plain	Pretty	Prim	Primmer
Proud	(Littleproud)	Pursey	Purslow
Prudent	Proper	Parshall	Petty
Portley	Paddy	(Padmore)	Pentin
Patent	Prime	Pitchey	
Quaint	Quick	Quillish	Quear
Queeny			
Rash	Reckless	Ravey	Roarey
Rich	Richer	Racy	Rank
Rough	Rockey	Raggy	Ragless
Raw	Ripe	Riper	Rotton
Round	Ruddy	Rosier	Rutty
Regal	Royal	Right	Real
Strange	Scarce	Secret	Soundy
Sour	Sullen	Sulkie	Stubborn

Schoolbred	Secular	Saving	Sober
Sadd	Sadder	Sage	Sager
Silly	Simple	Shallow	Spooney
Steady	Sterling	Stable	Sanguine
Scaley	Scrubby	Sharkey	Shirkey
Slack	Sprack	Spruce	Spry
Slim	Slight	Slender	Spare
Small	Smaller	Smalley	Smallbehynd
Square	Short	Shorter	Stout
Straight	Squat	Stunt	Shankey
Stubbey	Stubley	Stubber	Sturdy
Sly	Still	Subtle	Supple
Safe	Snugg	Slow	Sawney
Surgy	Spitty	Sneezy	Snivelly
Swift	Sharp	Speedy	Sudden
Sweet	Stern	Sterner	Savage
Smart	Shapeley	Showie	Skipsey
Shelvey	Smoothy	Spacy	Sidey
Slick	Stiff	Strong	Strongitharm
Stoney	Stonier	Sandy	Shelley
Savory	Staley	Soddy	Stewey
Sore	Stark	Starkey	Swiney
Seaborn	Seabright	Seagood	Super
Speciall	Same	Sunken	

True	Trusty	Tender	Tough
Tall	Tubby	Thick	Thin
Tart	Tarter	Thankful	Tattley
Tidy	Tight	Trickey	Trite

Trig	Trigger	Trim	Trimmer
Tame	Trist	Trister	Tearey
Tainty	Thorney	Twidley	Tardy
Tuely	Tunny	Tinney	Twitty
Toward	Tawney		
Ugly	Upright	Upwards	Unknown
Vague	Vast	Valiant	Vaine
Vile	Vulgar		
Wann	Withered	Worn	Weary
Wealthy	Winsom	Wellborn	Winterborn
Wild	Wildish	Wilder	Wanton
Willing	Winning	Wily	Wry
Whiskered	Woolley	Woollen	Weedy
Wise	(Notwise)	Witty	Wroth
Weake	Weakley	Wirey	Windless
Wagless	Wrigley	Wadley	Wooden
Young	Younger	Youngest	
Zealey			

AS ADVERBS.

Brightley Brownley Blackley Bleakley
Bodily Broadley Badlie Baseley
Cleverley Crossley
Dully Darkely
Eastley Exactly
Fairly Freely Flatley
Gailey Gravely Grimley
Greenley Greatley Gravelly
Lightly Loosely
Meekly Meanley
Only
Purely Proudley Priestly
Quickly Quarterly
Rightly Rashly Roughley Ripley
Sadlie Slowley Softly
Smartley Smoothly Speechley
Sharpley Shamely Shrigley
Sorely Staley Spary
Truly
Wisely Weakley Wriggley
Weekly Whiteley Woolley
Yearly

SPIRITUAL BEINGS.

God	Dieu	Paternoster
	Godhead	
Christ	Godson	Godman
Seaviour	Messiah	Justone
Ghost		Essence
Angel	Demon	Devil

SPIRITUAL SPHERES, RELIGIOUS STRUCTURES, &c.

Heaven	Paradise	Hell
Sanctuary		Shrine
Temple		Fane
Abbey	Minster	Church
College		Chapel
Tabernacle		Kirk
Altar		Nave
Chantrey		Quire
Steeple	Spire	Vane
Tower		Campanile
Font		Pix
Pew		Stall
Crucifix	Crux	Rood
Bishoprick		Parsonage
Vicararge		Nunnery
Manse		Churchyard

FOOD AND NOURISHMENTS.

Feast	Food	Fare
	I.	
Pottage	Soup	Peasoup
Porridge	Haggis	Gravy
	Hash	
Fish	Meats	(Hardmeat)
Beefe	Mutton	(Cutmutton)
Lamb	Lambshead	Veal
Venson	Poultry	Game
Pork	Bacon*	Swineshead
Hogsflesh	Hogsmouth	Brawn
Tripe	Giblet	Suet
Marrow	Egg	(Hardegg)
Pudding	Paste	Pye
Tart	(Coldtart)	Dumplin
Mince	Sauce	Batter
Cream	Milk	(Sourmilk)
Curd	Wey	Custard
Rice	Jams	Jelly
Honey	Honeycomb	Honeybun

* *Bacon* appears in the varied forms of *Gammon, Chine,* and *Ham;* and *Ham* also as *Coldham, Hotham, Burningham, Fatham, Oldham, Hardham, Badham, Bonham,* &c.

Cake*	Cracknell	Rusk
Bun	(Goodbun)	Smallbun
Sugar	Candy	Toffy
Tiffin	Cheese	Rolls
Bread*	Butter	(Sweetbutter)
Crust	Crumb	Muffin

II.

(LIQUIDS.)

Water	(Allwater)	(Freshwater)
(Goldwater)	Coffee	Tea
Ale	(Goodale)	(Oldale)
Beer	(Goodbeer)	(Eggbeer)
Wine	(Portwine)	(Sourwine)
(Lightwine)	(Brightwine)	(Goodwine)
Champagne	Claret	Madeira
Sherry	Hock	Cape
Negus	Punch	Toddy
Purl	Perry	Ceider
Porter	Stout	
Brandy	(Brandewyne)	Gin
Rum	(Goodrum)	Sack
Mead	Wort	

* *Cake* is seen in the varieties of *Bredcake*, *Bridecake*, *Bathcake*, *Longcake;* and *Bread* in plain and fancy sorts, as *Cakebread*, *Whitebread*, *Hallowbread*, *Hollowbread;* there are also *Dough*, *Batch*, *Greatbatch*, *Cumberbatch*, *Morebread*, *Sopp*, and *Allsop*.

III.

(CONDIMENTS.)

Salt	Pepper	(Peppercorn)
Mustard	Vinegar	Oill
Pickles	Caper	Mace
Cloves	Spice	Ginger
Curry	Soy	Sallade

IV.

(SUPPLEMENTAL.)

Segar	Pipes	Weed
Shagg	Returns	Birdseye

The following phrases apply to the *cuisine*:—

Roast	Fry	Bake
Boil	Simmer	Stew
Mash	Garnish	Savory
Curdle	Coddle	Scorch
Done	Underdone	Raw

And these have some near or distant relationship to *Feast*:—

Rout	Revell	Freebout
Wassall	Meal	
Dinner	Dine	Lunch
Mess	Diet	Cheer
Joynt	Morsel	Cater
Carve	Eat	Munch
Eaton	Allfree	Gobble

Cram	Welfill	Stuffin
Sipp	Drink	Drain
Fill	Tipple	Tope
Drinkard	Drinkdregs	Swillaway
Fillpot	Upfill	Swigg
Stopfull	Spillewyne	Passmore
Pickup	Holdup	Brew
Whybrew	Drinkwater	Drinkmilk
Buttery	Lardy	Casky
Cask	Barrel	Bottle
Cork	Funnel	Tun
Tap	Vent	Froth
	Lees	

RAIMENT, &c.

Bagg	Busby	Cuff	Garter
Band	Buskin		Gauntlett
(Blackband)	Button	Damask	Gildersleeves
(Redband)		Diaper	Gowne
Bead	Cap	Doublet	
Belt	Cape		Hatt
(Broadbelt)	Capelace	Ermine	(Hatfull)
Bibb	Chaine		Hood
Bibby	Cloak	Faircloth	Hose
Boddyce	Clogg	Feather	(Hosegood)
Bonnet	Coate *	Floss	(Shorthose)
Boot	Collar	Frill	(Widehose)
Bracegirdle	Combs	Fur	
Braid	Cope		Jackett
Breeks	Corderoy	Gaiter	
Buckle	Cotton	Garde	Kilt
(Hornbuckle)	Cravat	Garment	

* *Coats* are of the following fashions—

Allcoat	Narrowcoat	Pettycoat	Topcoat
Bodycoat	Nethercoat	Taylecoat	Waistcoat
Middlecoat	Pennycoat		

Pinchsuit, *Fulfitt*, and *Fitness* may apply to Raiment; as also *Style*, *Mode*, *Wear*, *Wrinkle*, *Crease*, *Woof*, *Webb*.

Lace
Lawn
Leather
Legging
Linsey
Lint
List
Livery
Loop

Mantle
Mitten
Muff

Napkin
Needle

Overall

Patch
(Counterpatch)
Patten

Pelisse
Piece
(Smallpiece)
Plume
Plush
Pocket

Rag
Rayment
Remnant
Ribband
Ring
Risband
Rip
Robe
Ruff
Ruffle

Sable
Sandle
Sash
Scarf
Scarve
Sendal
Shawl
Shirt
Shoe
(Shoebottom)
Sittingshoe
Silk
Skain
Slipper
Sole
(Leathersole)
Spencer
Stitch
Stocking
Stripe
Strip
Studd
Suit
Surplice

Tag
Tape
Tassell
Tatters
(Tattersall)
Tippett
Towell
Train
Trimmings
Tuck
Tucker
Twist
Tye

Vail
Vest

Wardrobe
Weavings
Whitethread
Wigg
Wool
Wrapp

THE "LOCAL HABITATION" AND ITS BELONGINGS.

Province	Shires	County
Ridings	City	Town
Freeborough	Manor	Parish
Village	Hamlet	Slum

Alley	Booth	(Southcott)	Eaves
Angle	Bridge	(Eastcott)	
Arch	(Broadbridge)	(Westcott)	Fence
(Archbold)	(Strawbridge)	(Heathcott)	Fireside
	Buttress	(Furzecott)	Flue
Backstall		Cottage	Fort
Banister	Camp	Court	Foss
Barns	Casement		Fountain
(Goodbarn)	Castle	Dairy	Frieze
Barnewall	Chambers	Dais	
Barrack	Chimney	Divan	Gable
Batten	Conduit	Door	Gallery
Beams	Corner	Drain	Garden
Bellchamber	Cott	Dripp	Garner
Bookstore	(Norcott)		Garret

(Mountgarret)	Hospital	Lodge	Office
Garrison	House†	Loft	Orchard
Gate*	Hovell		Oven
Glass	Hatch	Mansion	
Grill	Hutt	Manger	Pallace
Gulley		Milestone	Paling
Gutter	Ingle	Mews	Pannel
Hall		Mill	Pantry
(Newhall)	Inns	(Kingmill)	Park
(Hallgreen)		(Nethermill)	Parlour
(Hallbower)	Keep	(Redmill)	Pier
Ham	Kitchen	(Ryemill)	Pierpoint
(Woodham)		(Tollmill)	Pillar
Hearth	Laundry	Moate	Porch
Hermitage	Lawn	Mullion	Portal
Home	Lobby		Portway

* Of *Gates* there are—

Bygate	Holdgate	Northgate	Southgate
Eastgate	Millgate	Postgate	Westgate
Floodgate	Newgate	Springate	

† Of *House* there are many compounds—as

Alehouse	Hallhouse	Newhouse	Stonehouse
Backhouse	Holehouse	Parkhouse	Southouse
Brookhouse	Hillhouse	Porthouse	Vanhouse
Bellhouse	Lofthouse	Redhouse	Wainhouse
Bridgehouse	Malthouse	Roodhouse	Waterhouse
Dyehouse	Mashhouse	Salthouse	Wheelhouse
Duckhouse	Mirehouse	Seedhouse	Whitehouse
Felthouse	Monkhouse	Shorthouse	Woodhouse
Greenhouse	Moorhouse	Spittlehouse	

Postgate	Seawall	Store	(Wallwork)
Privey	Sewers	Story	(Barnewall)
	Shed		(Rosewall)
Quay	Sheepwash	Tallet	Wharf
	Shop	Terrace	Ward
Rack	Shutter	Tier	Weir
Rafter	Sill	Tower	Well
Roofe	Sluce	Trench	Window
(Woodroofe)	Stable	Tunnel	Windmill
Room	Stall		Woodyard
Roost	Stairs	Wainscot	
Rosery	Steeple	Wall	Yard
	Square		

THE HOME AFLOAT.

Sea	Main	Wave	
Anchor	Chart	Harbour	Middleship
	Clew	Helm	Mizen
Barge	Coast	Hold	
Bark	Coil	Holdship	Navy
Beacon	Commander	Hoy	
Beam	Convoy	Hulk	Oar
Billows	Cove	Hull	
Boat	Coxen		Packet
Boatman	Craft	Jibb	Paddle
Boatswain	Creek		Pitchbottom
Boatright	Cruise	Keel	Port
Boom	Cutter		Portway
Brace		Leak	Punt
Breakers	Deck	Locker	
Brigg		Luff	Quay
Brine	Flag	Luffman	
Bunting	Fleet	Lugger	Rigg
			Rope
Cable	Galley	Mainprize	Ruck
Cargo	Gig	Manship	Rudder
Caulk	Goodship	Mate	
Channel	Gun	Mast	Sail

Salvage	Shore	Swab	Vessel
Screw	Skiff	Swell	
Scull	Skipper		Wherry
Seaward	Stay	Tack	Windard
Ship	Starboard	Tackle	
(Winship)	Steer	Tarbottom	Yard
Shipway	Stem	Tow	Yaw
Shipping	Stern	Tugg	

HOUSEHOLD AND OTHER CHATTELS.

Anvil
Ashes
Augre
Awl
Axe
Axel

Badge
Bagg
Bale
Ballance
Balls
Batts
Barr
Barrel
(Leatherbarrel)
Barrow
(Leatherbarrow)
Baskett
Basnett
Bason
Batten

Bavin
Bed
Bedding
Bell
(Daybell)
(Dumbell)
Bellows
Belts
Bench
Besom
Bible
Bier
Biggin
Bill
Billett
Bin
Blades
Blanket
Blind
Block
Boate
Bodkin

Bolster
Bolt
(Castbolt)
(Newbolt)
Bond
Book
(Newbook)
(Bookstore)
Booth
Boss
Bottle
(Oldenbottle)
Bowl
Bowls
Box
Brace
Bracket
Brad
Brazier
Brick
Bridle
Blinker

Broom
Brush
Bucket
Buckle
(Hornbuckle)
Budget
Buffet
Bust
Button
Bundle
Bunting
Butt
(Sowerbutt)

Cable
Caddy
Cage
Candle
Cann
Cannister
Carbon
Card

Cartoon
Coals
Cord
(Whichcord)
Carriage
Cask
Case
Castor
Catch
Chain
Chair
Challice
Chart
Chatell
Chess
Chisell
Clamp
Clasp
Cleaver
Clogg
Clout
Clubbe
Coffin
Coals
Coke
Combe
(Newcomb)
(Smallcomb)
Coope

Copper
Cork
Cott
(Bodycot)
(Boycott)
(Cannicott)
(Littlecott)
(Woolcot)
Couch
Cribb
Coulter
Counter
Cover
Cowl
Crank
Crate
Crock
Crook
Cruse
Crutch
Cue
Cullender
Cupp
(Crosscup)
(Wisecup)
Curtain
Cushion

Delt

Dial
Diaper
Doll
Doorbar
Drawer
Dray
Dredge
Dresser

Easel
Ewer
Ember

Fagots
Fann
Fender
Fetter
File
Firebrick
Filter
Firebrass
Fishline
Footman
Flagg
Forge
Forke
Frame
Fuel
Funnel

Furnace

Gass
Gear
Gimblet
Ginn
Glass
Glue
Goad
Goblet
Goudge
Grates
Gauge
Gumm
Guard

Halter
Halbert
Hammer
Hammock
Hamper
Handle
Hanger
Hardware
Harness
Harrow
Hassock
Hatchett
Hatch

Heater
Heaver
Hemp
Hinge
Hives
Hobbs
Hodd
Hoe
Holder
Hone
Hook
(Newhook)
Hoops
Horseshoe
Hurdle

Image
Inkpen
Iron

Jacks
Jar
Jugg
Junk

Kegg
Kennell
Kettle
(Thoroughkettle)
Key
(Keylock)
Kitchener
Kitt
Knife
Knocker

Ladle
Lamp
Lancet
Lash
Last
Lathe
Laver
Leather
Ledger
Lens
Lever
Link
Lockett
Lock
(Bedlock)
(Silverlock)
(Trulock)
(Keylock)
Locker
Loom
Lumber

Machine
Mallet
Mangles
Manual
Mapp
Mask
Matches
Matras
Matts
Mattock
Model
Mortar
Mould
Mugg

Nail
(Horsenail)
(Hoofnail)
Needle
Nest
Nibb

Outpin
Oven

Pack
Paddle
Pail
Pallett
Pannier
Pan
Pane
Pannel
Parcell
Peal
Pegg
Pen
(Penfound)
Pestall
Pick
Pickaxe
Pillow
Pipe
Pipkin
Pitcher
Plane
Plaster
Plough
Plugg
Plumb
Plume
Pole
Pook
Postgate
Pott
Press
Prong
Pully

Pummell
Punch

Quill
Quilt

Rack
Rafter
Rake
Rattle
Rein
Rickcord
Ring
(Goldring)
Rivett
Rod
Rope
Ropeyarn
Ruddle
Rugg

Sack
(Broadsack)
Safe
Salvage
Satchell
Saveall
Saw
Scaffold
Scales
(Chinkscales)
Sconce
Screen
Screw
Scutcheon
Seal
Seat
Sermon
Settle
Shackle
Shaft
Shard
Share
Shears
Sheet
Shelf
Shovell
Shute
Shuttle
Sickle
Sign
Sistern
Size
Skate
Skillett
Skittles
Sockett
Sofa
Spike
Spiles
Spindle
Spoke
Sponge
Spoon
(Weatherspoon)
Squib
Stack
Staff
(Hardstaff)
(Longstaff)
(Biggerstaff)
(Wagstaff)
Stage
Stake
Stamp
Staple
Stay
Stick
(Broadstick)
Stilt
Stool
Stove
Stirrup
Strap
Strawmat
String
Sucker
Sumpter
Suds
Sythe

Table
Tackle
Tallow
Tally
Tank
Tankard
Tann
Tap
Tarbox
Target
Tarr
Tent
Thimble
Tick
Ticket
Till
Tilt
Tongs
Toole
Topp
Tow
Towell
Toy
Trapp
Tray

Trenchard	Wafer	Wedge	Wicket
Trivett	Wax	(Hardwedge)	Winch
Trowell	(Weatherwax)	Weights	Windlass
Truck	Wallett	Weir	Winepress
Tubb	Wand	Wheel	Windle
Tube	Wardrobe	Whetstone	Wire
Twine	Ware	Whip	Woodfork
	Warmer	Whittle	Wreath
Varnish	Watch	Wick	Wrench
Vials	Wattle	Wicker	

THE ILLS OF LIFE.

Age
Ache
Ague
Anguish
Asma
Ayling

Bane
Bissick
Blain
Blight
Boil
Bruise
Bunyon
Burn

Canser
Chap
Chill
Cold
Collick
Corns

Cramp
Craze
Crick
Cripple
Cutts
Croup

Dropsie

Faint
Famin
Fever
Fester
Fitt
Flux

Gape
Gout
Gravel
Graze
Gripe
Gumboil

Halt
Headache
Hiccup
Hunger
Hitch
Hurt

Ills

Kicks
Kough

Lear

Malady
Measel
Murrin

Pain
Palsey
Pest
Piles

Pinches	Smart	Strain
Pimple	Stitch	
	Spleen	Tapping
Quinsey	Sore	Tears
	Sours	Thirst
Rash	Spavin	Twitchings
Ricketts	Staggers	
Rott	Stammers	Wart
	Stone	Wenn
Scar	Stumbles	Whitlow
Shingles	Stun	Worms

Illman, *Sickman*, and *Notwell* are among English Names. As representing bodily conditions they are in familiar association with

Physic	Pill	Bolus	Purge
Powder	Plaister	Salts	Hartshorn
	Arrowroot	Slopps	

And such mechanical appliances as

Knife	Lancet	Splint	Vials

LOVE:

ITS COMPOUNDS AND CONSEQUENCES.

COMPOUNDS.

Belovly
Catchlove
Costlove
Cutlove
Dearlove
Freelove
Fullolove
Fullilove
Lovego
Lovegod
Lovely
Lover
Lovelady
Loveman
Loveladd
Lovechild
Lovekin
Loveband
Lovebond
Loverock
Lovewell
Loveless
Loveday
Lovegrove
Lovejoy
Lovegood
Lvoefit
Loverage
Lovering
Lovelock
Loveluck
Lovelace
Loveys
Lovesy
Loving
Manlove
Manlover
Menlove
Marklove
Newlove
Proudlove
Purslove
Quicklove
Spendlove
Sweatlove
Sweetlove
Truelove
Wellbeloved
Younglove

CONSEQUENCES.

Amour
Caress
Clasp
Kiss
Buss
Hymen
Wedd
Wedlock
Marry
Marriage
Bride
Bridegroom
Bridecake
Caudle

DIGNITIES, SECULAR & RELIGIOUS.

SECULAR.

King	Queen	Rex
Roy	Monarch	Kaiser
Kingson	Prince	Noble
Peer	Duke	Dux
Marquis	Earl	Margrave
Count		Countess
Lord		Lady
Baron		Dames
Knight		Squire
Gentleman	Mister	Sirr
Chevalier	Chamberlain	Herald
Usher	Mareschal	Seneschal
Judge	Justice	Counsellor
Commander	Governor	Consul
Marshal	Major	Cornet
Officer	Sergeant	Cadett
Centurion		Don
Mayor	Alderman	Councillor
Burgess		Beadle
Provost	Sheriff	Reeve
Bailiff	Constable	Police
Gailer		Guard

Greatrex, *Rexworthy*, *Milady*, *Tiplady*, *Toplady*, *Halfknight*, *Gent*, and *Goodsir*, are variations admissible here, as may also be *Ruler*, *Title*, and *Rank*.

RELIGIOUS ORDERS.

Pope		Pontifex
Cardinal		Legate
Bishop		Dean
Archdeacon		Warden
Priest		Deacon
Fellow		Proctor
Vicar		Curate
Parson		Clerk
Minister		Preacher
Abbot		Monk
Friar	Prior	Nun
Singer		Ringer
Verger		Sexton

DENOMINATIONAL.

Prophet	Apostles	Seer
Christian		Gentile
Jew		Pagan
Churchman		Baptist
Pharrisee		Pharasin

BEASTS.

Ape
Ass

Badger
Beagle
Bear
(Shebeare)
Bruin
Beaver
Bitch
Boare
(Wildboar)
Buck
Bull
(Turnbull)
Bullock

Camel
Cat
(Pooss)
(Pussey)
(Mouser)

Calf
(Duncalf)
Coney
Coon
Cow
(Cowking)
(Cowhorn)
Cobb
Colley
Colt
Courser
Cubby
Curr

Dam
Deer
Doe
Dragon

Eland
Elephant
Ewe

Fawns
Ferret
Foale
Fox

Galloway
Gelding
Gilley
Gazelle
Goate
Griffin

Heifer
Hack
Hackney
Hare
(Harefoot)
Hart
Hind
Hog
(Fathog)
(Weatherhog)
(Hogmire)

Jackall

Kidd
Kiddy
Kine
Kitten

Leveret
Lamb
Lambkin
Lambie
Lion
Leo
Leopard

Mare
Mole
Monkey
Mouse
Mus

Mules	Pointer	Roebuck	Teg
	Poodle		Terrier
Otter	Pupp	Setter	Tiger
Ox		Sheep	Titmouse
	Rabbitt	(Goodsheep)	Tupp
Palfrey	(Bunney)	Spaniel	
Poney	Ram	Squirrel	Wean
Panther	(Goodram)	Stagg	Whelp
Pigg	Rat	Stallion	Whitehorse
(Pigfat)	Reynard	Steed	Wolf
(Farrow)	(Reynardson)	Stoat	(Bitterwolf)
Porker	Roe	Swine	

The following are associate Names:—

Cattle	Flock	Fold	Herd
Team	Studd	Mane	Hide
Antler	Horn	Tuske	Hudders
Withers	Hocke	Hoof	
Neigh	Paw	Browse	Tether

BIRDS.

Avis
Bantam
Batt
Biffin
Bird
Blackbird
(Rainbird)
(Starbird)
(Dearbird)
(Bugbird)
Byrdie
Bullfinch
Bustard
Buzzard

Canary
Capon
Chaffinch
Chicken
Cock
(Redcock)
(Seacock)
(Thistlecock)
(Raincock)
Crane
Crake
Crow
Coote
Cuckoo
Cygnet

Daw
Dove
Drake
(Mandrake)
Duck
Duckling
(Wallduck)

Eagle

Farefowl
Finch
Fowle

Game
Goldfinch
Gander
Goose
(Greygoose)
(Wildgoose)
Gosling
Grouse
Gull

Hawk
(Gatehawk)
(Goldhawk)
(Goshawk)
Heathcock
Hen
Heron

Jay
Jaycock
Kirlew
Kite

Lark
Linnet

Mallard
Martin
Morchen

Nestling
Nightingale

Ostrich
Owles

Parrot
Partridge
Peacock
Pheasant
Pigeon
Plover

Quaile	Snipe	Swan	Titt
	Sparrow	Swift	
Raven	Sparrowhawk		Woodcock
Robin	Starling	Teal	Woodlark
Rook	Stork	Throssle	Wren
	Swallow	Thrush	

With the above may be classed such Names as

Caw	Croak	Coo	Birdwhistle
Bill	Crop	Tallons	Pinion
Wing	Lightwing	Feathers	Fairfeather
Moult	Stubbs	Nest	Roost
Birdseye	Crowfoot	Covey	Dovey

Goosey

FISHES.

Barnacle
Bream
Brill

Carp
Chubb
Cockle
Codd
Crab
Cray

Dab
Dace
Dolphin
Dory

Eck
Eel

Elk

Fish
Flounders

Grayling
Grigg
Grill
Gudgeon
Gurnett

Haddock
Herring

Jack

Lamprey
Ling
Luce

Mackrell
Minnow
Mullet
Mussell

Oyster

Perch
Pike
Pilchard
Plaice

Ray
Roach

Salmon
Seal
Shark

Shrimps
Skate
Smelt
Sole
Spratt
Sturgeon

Tench
Tortoise
Trout
(Backtrout)
Turbot
Turtle

Whale
Whiting
Wilks
Winkles

Connected with the name of *Fish* are those of *Cutfish*, *Claw*, *Shell*, *Tortoiseshell*, *Gill*, *Fin*, *Finney*, *Roe*, *Scales*, *Summerscales*, *Whalesbelly*, *Whalebone*, and *Sharkey*.

INSECTS, &c.

Locust		Palmer
Bee*	Wasp	Hornett
Chafer		Beetle
Fly	Butterfly	(Stemfly)
Moth		Magot
Emmett		Ante
Mite		Mote
Earwig		Grubb
Bug	(Bedbug)	Flea
Tick		Blight
Gentles		Worm
Wevill		Roseworm
Spider		Cricket

* *Bee* appears also in the compound forms of *Beebee*, *Blackbee*, *Applebee*, *Maybee*, *Summerbee*, *Weatherbee*, *Batterbee*. With the name of *Bee* may follow those of *Hum*, *Buzzy*, and *Sting*, with *Pollen*, *Hives*, *Combe*, *Honeycomb*, and *Swarm*.

REPTILES, &c.

Asp Blackadder Viper Boa

Evett Frogg Newts

There are also the moluscular *Slugg* and *Snail*.

THE EARTH AND ITS CONSTITUENTS.

World	Earth	Sky
Land *	Ground	Mould
Water	(Groundwater)	Freshwater
Loam	Clodd	Clay
Sand	Mudd	Dust
Marle	Gritt	Grout
Stone †	Quarry	Strata
Boulder	Flint	Gravel
Pebble	Marble	Slate
Chalk		Peat
Alum	Soda	Salt
Coal‡		Seacoal
Carbon	Culm	Coke
	Ore	
Gold	Silver	Iron
Tin	Lead	Brass
Copper	Pewter	Zinc
	Chrystal	

† *Stone* has compounds in *Boulderstone, Firmstone, Featherstone, Freestone, Blackstone, Redstone, Whitestone, Slowstone, Livingstone, Gladstone, Goldstone, Hurlstone, Humpstone, Pickstone, Touchstone,* &c.

‡ Coal has outcomes in *Ashes, Clinker, Sparks,* and *Smut.*

* The name of *Land* has been fertile in the generation of compounds, thus—

Badland	Fairland	Lakeland	Sandiland
Beanland	Frankland	Laughland	Shopland
Bigland	Freeland	Layland	Shortland
Birdland	Goodland	Leatherland	Stainland
Boyland	Hadland	Littlegoland	Staniland
Brickland	Hasland	Loveland	Strickland
Brightland	Hayland	Mainland	Summerland
Buckland	Headland	Markland	Sweatland
Cartland	Highland	Moreland	Sweetland
Churchland	Holyland	Newland	Waterland
Cleaveland	Keartland	Noland	Westland
Cowland	Kirkland	Oldland	Wheatland
Crossland	Lackland	Ringland	Whiteland
Dryland	Landlack		

OBJECTS OF NATURE, &c.

Alp
(Alpine)

Bank *
Bay
Beach
Billow
Bogg
Bottom
(Longbottom)
(Winterbottom)
Bourne
Bower
Brae
Brake
Breach
Breaker
Brim
Bridge *
Brink
Brook *
Burn

Burnside
Burrow
Bush
(Cutbush)

Cave
Channel
Chase
Churchyard
Cliff
(Nethercliff)
(Briarcliff)
(Hunchcliff)
Close
Coast
Combe
Common
Cone
Cove
Cover
Covert
Craig

Craighead
Creek
Croft *
Cutting

Dale *
Dell
(Fardell)
(Cowdell)
(Lowdell)
Delves
Desert
Denn
(Dryden)
(Longden)
(Oakden)
(Hasleden)
(Lowden)
Dingle
Downs
(Underdown)
(Fallowdown)

Dyke
(Thorndike)
(Bowditch)
(Grimditch)
(Middleditch)

Ebbs
Eddy
Edge
(Edgelow)
(Grandedge)

Fall
(Quickfall)
Fallows
Fell
(Greenfell)
Fenn
Ferry
Field *
Flood
(Winterflood)

Ford *
Forest
Frith

Gapp
Garden
Glasier
Glen
Grainge
Gorge
Grove
(Sadgrove)
(Blackgrove)
(Bellgrove)
(Hazelgrove)
Gully

Harbour
Haven
Headland
Heaps
Hedge
(Hedgeland)
(Rosehedge)
Height
Highway
Hill *
Hillock
Hole

Hollow
Holme
Holt
(Fairholt)
(Greenholt)
Hurst
(Dryhurst)
(Broadhurst)

Ingle
Island
Isles

Knapp
(Redknapp)

Lake *
Lane
(Midlane)
Lawn
Lea
(Greenleas)
(Miryleas)
(Yellowleas)
(Thorniley)
Levell

Mainland
Marsh

(Pittmarsh)
(Saltmarsh)
Mead
(Pitmead)
Meadows
(Broadmeadow)
(Cowmeadow)
(Oldmeadow)
Mines
Mole
Moor
(Blackmoor)
Mound
Mount
Mountain

Orchard

Paddock
Park
(Bearpark)
Pass
Path
(Redpath)
Peak
Pitt
(Bullpitt)
Plain
Pond

Pool
(Fishpool)
(Glasspool)
(Horsepool)
Port
Puddle

Quay

Reach
Ridge *
Rivers
Roads
Rock
Rut

Sands
Sea
Seamark
Shell
Shingle
Shore
Slough
Spray
Spring
(Oxspring)
Strait
Stream
(Coldstream)

Street	Tarn	Valley	Woodmill
(Greenstreet)	Thicket	Verge	Waterfall
(Longstreet)	Torr		Way *
(Stoneystreet)	Townsend	Warren	(Greenway)
Strand	Turns	Waters *	Weald
Summit		Wave	Wells *
	Vale	Waste	Wood *

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* *Banks*, *Bridges*, *Brooks*, *Crofts*, *Dales*, *Fields*, *Fords*, *Hills*, *Lakes*, *Ridges*, *Waters*, *Wells*, *Ways*, and *Woods* abound in compound forms. There are, in

Banks :—

Bowerbank	Brittlebank	Brooksbank	Coalbank
Fairbank	Greenbank	Maybank	Stainbank
Swithenbank	Tricklebank	Windebank	

Bridges :—

Bracebridge	Broadbridge	Farbridge	Fullbridge
Northbridge	Stanbridge	Strawbridge	Wallbridge
	Woodbridge		

Brooks :—

Allsobrook	Easterbrook	Firstbrook	Fullbrook
Glazebrook	Hosierbrook	Middlebrook	Northbrook
Rushbrook	Sandbrook	Scotchbrook	Seabrook
	Washbrook	Westbrook	

Crofts :—

Ashcroft	Bearcroft	Cockcroft	Foxcroft
Hopcroft	Horsecroft	Longcroft	Meadowcroft
Mosscroft	Nethercroft	Ravenscroft	Rvecroft
	Thorncroft	Wheatcroft	

Dales:—

Archdale	Brazendale	Brickdale	Cloverdale
Dnnderdale	Langdale	Leatherdale	Littledale
Mothersdale	Normandale	Richdale	Tindale

Fields:—

Armfield	Ashfield	Barnfield	Baskeyfield
Bayfield	Bedingfield	Belfield	Birchfield
Blanchfield	Broomfield	Browfield	Brownfield
Brushfield	Butterfield	Camfield	Chatfield
Cornfield	Crossfield	Dangerfield	Ditchfield
Eadenfield	Eaglesfield	Elderfield	Fairfield
Fallowfield	Fearfield	Freshfield	Greenfield
Hamfield	Handfield	Hayfield	Hearfield
Heartfield	Heathfield	Honeyfield	Huntingfield
Kentfield	Layfield	Littlefield	Longfield
Merryfield	Oatfield	Oldfield	Overfield
Peatfield	Pitfield	Sandfield	Searchfield
Setterfield	Shrinkfield	Sinfield	Smallfield
Springfield	Standfield	Subtblefield	Slyfield
Summerfield	Sutterfield	Tattersfield	Troublefield
Upfield	Wastefield	Waterfield	Whitefield
	Widowfield	Woodifield	

Fords:—

Blackford	Bridgeford	Darkeford	Drakeford
Fullford	Goodford	Hayford	Honeyford
Mockford	Mudford	Sandford	Sandiford
Shillingford	Stopford	Whiteford	Woodford

Hills:—

Bowhill	Churchill	Clayhill	Corkhill
Fairhill	Greenhill	Pighills	Rathill
Sainthill	Thornhill	Underhill	Uphill

Woodhill

Lakes:—

Eastlake	Fishlake	Goodlake	Northlake
Midlake	Stoneylake	Timberlake	Westlake

Worthylake

Ridges:—

Betteridge	Coleridge	Goodridge	Hartridge
Longridge	Oatridge	Plumridge	Ridgeway
	Shortridge	Smallridge	

Waters:—

Allwater	Atwater	Broadwater	Bywater
Dowater	Drawwater	Freshwater	Goldwater
Grandwater	Mildwater	Millwaters	

Wells:—

Blackwell	Greenwell	Moswell	Southwell
	Woodwell		

Ways:—

Backway	Broadway	Byway	Glassway
Goodway	Greenway	Hathaway	Highway
Holloway	Holtway	Narroway	Shipway
	Waygood		

Woods:—

Allwood	Bigwood	Birchwood	Birdwood
Blackwood	Boughtwood	Bridgewood	Broadwood
Eastwood	Fullwood	Greenwood	Grimwood
Hackwood	Hazlewood	Highwood	Homewood
Honeywood	Littlewood	Middlewood	Midwood
Morewood	Northwood	Redwood	Silowwood
Silverwood	Smallwood	Southerwood	Southerwood
Southwood	Stickwood	Thinnwood	Underwood
Westwood	Woodfull	Woodrow	

TREES, &c.

Alder
Appletree
(Appleyard)
Ash
Ashplant
(Ashpole)
(Fiveash)
(Wildash)
Aspen

Bay
Beech
Birch
(Birchenough)
Bracken
Bramble
Broom
(Thickbroom)
Box

Cane
Cedar

Chesnut
Crab
Crabtree
Cork

Elder
Elm
Evergreen

Furze

Hawthorn
Hawtree
Hazel
Heath
Heather
Holly

Ivy
(Ivyleaf)

Juniper

Laurel
Linden

Maple
Mulberry
Myrtle

Oak
(Oakleaf)
(Oakestrong)
(Holyoak)
(Sevenoaks)
(Acorn)
Ozier

Palm
Peartree
Pine
Privet
Pollard
Plumtree

Shrubb	(Blandthorn)	(Hollowvine)
Sycamore	(Pickthorn)	
Shumack	Thistle	Walnut
	Tree	Willows
Teall	(Twelvetrees)	Withy
Thorn	(Greentree)	Woodbine
(Maythorn)	(Roundtree)	
(Silverthorn)		Yew
(Fairthorn)	Vine	

To the above may be added—

Timber

Top	Lopp	Bark	Tann
Root	Branch	Bough	Boles
Stump	Stubb	Block	Billet
Twig	Sprig	Leaf	Tendril
Plank	Board	Inchboard	Deals
Post	Rail	Pole	Stake
Wythe	Batten	Lath	Rod
Stick	Staff	Clubb	Brand
Faggots	Bavin	Chipp	Spiltimber
Greenleaf	Sapp	Gum	Prickles

FLOWERS.

Aloe

Balm
Balsam
Bloom
Blossom
Bouquet
Bower
Branchflower
Brier
Budd

Camonile
Cloves
Columbine

Daisy
Dandelyon

Eglintine

Fern
(Redfern)
Flowers
(Blanchflower)
(Flowerday)
(Flowerdew)

Garland
Gilliflower
Gorse
Gowan

Heath

Iris

Jessamine

Lavender
Lilly

Marigold
Marjoram
Musk
Myrtle

Poppy
Plant
Primrose

Rose*
Rosemary

Saffron
Snowdrop
Spray

Tulip

Violet

Woodbine
Wreath

The following conditions apply to flower-life—

Blow Droop Wane Wither Dye

* Rose has varieties in *Rosethorn*, *Rosinbloom*, *Rosedear*, *Rosehedge*, *Deeprose*, *Ringrose*, *Ryperose*, *Plantrose*, and *Pluckrose*.

FRUITS, &c.

Almond
Apple
(Sweetapple)

Barbary
Berry
(Greenberry)

Cherry
Citron
Codling
Currant

Damson
Date

Fig
Filbert

Grape
Ginger

Haws
Hopps
Hurt

Juniper

Lemon

Medlar
Melon
Mulberry

Nutt
(Brownnutt)
(Nutty)
(Pignutt)
(Woodnutt)

Olive
Orange

Orchard

Pine
Peach
(Peachy)
Pear
Pippin
Plum

Quince
(Quincey)

Raisin
Rasberry

Tamarind

Vine
Vineyard

Wallnut

With these may be classed—

Bunch	Peel	Rind	Core
Pips	Pippy	Juicy	Rott

VEGETABLES, &c.

Arrowroot

Balm
Bean
Beet

Cabbage
Carrot
Cress
Charlick

Garlick
Gerkin
Ginger
Gourd
Greens
Groundsell

Fennell

Kail

Leek
Lettice
Liquorice

Mallow
Marjoram
Marrow
Minty
Morgan
Moss
Mosscrop
Mustard

Nettles
(Nettlefold)

Onions

Parsley
Pea

Rue
Radish
Rape

Sage
Sago
Spinnage
Sprout

Teasel
Thistle

Weed
(Wedekind)
(Digweed)

Yam

HERBS, GRAIN, &c.

Blade
Barley
Barlicorn
Beans
Bran
Blues
Burr

Corn
(Cornbloom)
(Corney)
(Cornall)
(Oldcorn)
(Smallcorn)
Chaffy
Clover

Farina
Fodder

Grain
(Ingrain)
Graines
Grass
Greengrass
Grist

Hay
Herbage
Hull
Husk

Maize
Malt
Meal

Oats
(Oaten)

Pea
Pease
(Peasgood)
Pod
(Podmore)
Pollard
Pulse

Rye

Sharps
Straw
(Goldstraw)
(Rackstraw)

Tares

Vetch

Wheat
(Copperwheat)
Wheaten

With the above the following may claim relationship:—

Seed	Root	Blade	Samples
Sheaf	Pook	Haycock	Mowe
Stack	Reek	Broadrick	Goodrick
Truss	Cropp	Harvest	Garner

THE TIMES AND SEASONS, &c.

Ages Times Term

Spring Summer Winter Midwinter

Lent Lammas

Easter Easterday Paschal
Pentecost Middlemas Halloween
Christmas Noel Yule

January March April May
June July August

Yearly Quarterly

Weeks Weekly Middleweek
Day Daily Twiceaday

Hour Hours

Sunday Whitsonday Monday
Thursday Friday Saturday

Yesterday Morrow Now

Present Then

Dawn Sunrise Morning Noon
Eve Vigil Vesper
Nox Night Halfnight

Dumsday Worldsend

The words "Year" and "Month" do not appear as surnames in those forms, but they occur in the compounds of *Goodyear*, *Longyear*, *Hardyear*, *Redyear*, *Feveryear*, and *Learmonth*. *Spring* has alliances as in *Springfield*: *Summer* in *Summerfield* and *Summerhayes*; *Winter* in *Winterborn*, *Winterbourne*, *Winterbottom*, *Winterflood*, *Winterscall*, and *Wintermute*. So has *March* in *Newmarch*, and *May* in *Youngmay* and *Mildmay*—the latter (according to Mr. Lower) appearing as long ago as 1147 in the form of *Mildmé*. *Day* has compound forms in *Allday*, *Cockaday*, *Gogaday*, *Singleday*, *Doubleday*, *Fairday*, *Flowerday*, *Fereday*, *Faraday*, *Goodday*, *Holiday*, *Kilday*, *Mellowday*, *Jolliday*, *Merryday*, *Heyday*, *Otherday*, &c., and is seen with quaint baptismal prefixes, as *Winter Day*, *Christmas Day*, *Lucky Day*: there is also a *Winter Summers*. The names of *Goodeve* and *Seasongood* may be added to this class.

THE HEAVENLY BODIES, THE ELEMENTS, &c.

Sun	(Dayking)	Moon	
Star	Morningstar	Comet	
Element	Air	Ether	
Weather	Fairweather	Foulweather	Fineweather
Fearweather	Merryweather	Starkweather	
Sunshine	Wind	Breeze	Blast
Gust	Wildgust	Gale	Storm
Tempest	Lull	Lower	Lowry
	Lightning	Thunder	
Cloud	Heat	Shadow	Shade
Flood	Drought	Dew	Mist
Middlemist	Fogg	Haze	Rain
Rainy	Raining	Rainier	Rainbow
Showers	Sleet	Snow	Snowing
Flake	Flec	Hail	Hailstone
Ice	Frost	Freeze	Thaw
	Ebbs	Flux	

With *Air* are *Goodair* and *Thoroughaire;* with *Weather* besides the compounds above quoted are *Weatherall* and *Weatherit;* and with *Dew* are *Dewy*, *Maydew*, *Merridew*, *Mellodew*, &c. With *Snow* is *Snowball*, and like unto *Mist* is *Hazeon*. The Points of the Compass may take their places here :—

North	Northern	Northy	Northeast
West	Western	Westaway	Westover
East	Eastern	Easty	Eastley*
South	Southern	Southey	Southerley
	Southward	Bysouth	

* *Easterly* has been used as a baptismal prefix to *Rains*.—See *Notes and Queries*, Aug. 30, 1873.

THE VOCABULARY OF WAR.

Allies
Ambush
Armour
Armoury
Arrow
Atack

Ball
Bandman
Barrack
Battery
Battle
(Greatbattle)
Batling
Banner
Bannerman
Belt
Blades
Blast
Blood
Blow
Bolt

Bondage
Bow
Bowman
Brakspear
Brand
Bravery
Breach
Brunt
Buckler
Bullet

Cannon
Camp
Carbines
Carnage
Cartell
Cartridge
Challenge
Challenger
Champion
Charge
Clash

Cleave
Conquer
Conqueror
Conquest
Corps
Coward
Cutts

Dagger
Danger
Dangerfield
Dart
Dinn
Dirk
Drawbridge
Duel

File
Fence
Flagg
Flay
Foe

Fort
Foyle
Fray

Garrison
Gash
Goad
Gore
Gun
Gunner
Gunnery

Hilt
Horseman
Hostage

Lance
Lancefield
Lines

Maile
March

Musket
Muzzle

Parrade
Parry
Pendent
Pennant
Pickett
Pierce
Pillage
Pistol
Poignard
Powder

Quarrel

Rally
Rank
Rapier
Rescue
Rocket
Rout
Rowell

Saber
Scar
Scuffle
Shaft
Shakeshaft
Shakespear
Sheath
Shield
Shell
Shott
Siege
Slaughter
Slay
Sling
Shotbolt
Spear
Spearman
Spearing
Spearpoint
(Winspear)
Spike
Spur
Stabb
Standard
Sword
(Drawsword)
(Longsword)

Target
Tent
Thrust
Tilt
Tourney
Trigger
Troup
Truce
Tumbrell

Victory
Vizor

Wadd
War
Warcup
Warrior
Warman
Warboys
(Redwar)
Wield

MONEY, METALS, JEWELS, &c.

Farthing	(Winfarthing)	Halfpenny *	(Alpenny)
Penny *	Pence	Twopenny	Groat
Fippenny	Sixpence	Tenpence	Shilling
Florin	Crown	Noble †	Mark
Twentymark	Pound	Thousandpound	Guinea

Cent	Stiver	Franc
Shechel	Thaler	(Markthaler)
Dollar	(Barndollar)	(Cashdollar)
Ducat	Centlivre	Tallents

Cash	Coin	Money	Riches
Treasure	Argent	Bullion	Scripp
	Value	Price	

* The name of *Alpenny* may represent *Halfpenny*, clipped, or *Allpenny*, a coin of full weight. *Penny* has compounds in *Pennyfather*, *Pennymaker*, *Pennypacker*, *Pennycook*, *Pennymore*, *Godspenny*, *Smallpenny*, *Greatpenny*, *Allpenny*, *Manypenny*, *Moneypenny*, *Turnpenny*, *Ticklepenny*, *Whirlpenny*, *Winpenny*, *Fourapenny*.

† The disused *Noble* was of the value of 6s.8d, and the *Mark* of 13s.4d. The name of *Mark* was given in baptism to a country child in Wiltshire whose surname was *Noble*, that the father might not (as he said,) be without a *pound* in his house.

In connection with *Money* seem such names as those of *Booty*, *Ransom*, *Smallprice*, *Cashmore*, *Shillingsworth*, and *Hallmark*.

Ore	Gold	Goldstone
(Sheargold)	(Threadgold)	
Silver	Silverstone	(Silvertop)
Iron	Steele	Copper
Brass	(Brassey)	Lead
Tin	(Tinney)	Blacktin
Pinchbeck	Gilt	Medal

Agate	Amber	Diamond
Emerald	Garnett	Gem
Jasper	Jewel	Onyx
	Pearl	

WEIGHTS, MEASURES, QUANTITIES, &c.

Weight *	Measure	Ballance	
Pennyweight	Pound	Centlivre	Tod
Load	Ton	Sacks	Truss
Bushel	Strike	Peck	(Peckover)
Puncheon	Firkin	Gallon	Twopotts
Pottle	Quart	Gill	
Inch	Foot	Span	Cubitt
Halfyard	Yard	Ell	Overell
Rod	Pole	Perch	Lug
Chain	Furlong	Rood	Halfacre
Acre	Overacre	(Hardacre)	(Goodacre)
(Oldacre)	(Greenacre)	(Whitaker)	
	Mile	(Redmile)	
	Quire	Ream	
	Stride	Stripp	
Keg	Cube	Height	Quarters
	Share	Stack	

* *Weights* and *Scales* are in partnership in *Macclesfield.*

COLOURS.

Amber	Buffey	Grizzel	Saffron
Argent			Sandy
	Christal	Maroon	Scarlet
Bay	Cherry	Orange	
Black	Crimson		Tawney
Blackie		Pink	
Blacker	Dunn	Plum	Umber
(Blackall)	Duskey	Pinkey	
Blanch			Violet
Blue	Fairgray	Red	Vert
Bluer		Reddish	
Blond	Green	Roan	White
Brown	(Evergreen)	Russet	Whiter
(Gentlebrown)	Greener	Ruddy	Whitest
(Wildbrown)	Greenish	Rose	(Snowhite)
(Nutbrown)	Greeny	Rosier	(Lillywhite)
(Bisbrown)	Greenly		Yellow
Buff	Grey	Sable	(Yalowhaire)
Hue	Hues	Dyblu	Whiteheat

Brown, *Green*, and *Red* are met with in many compound names, and Yellow once in *Yellowley*.

MUSICAL TERMS.

Air
Alt
Anthem

Ballad
Bass
Basstone
Bell
(Richbell)
Bellringer
Buglehorn
Bugler

Carrol
Chant
Chanter
Cornet
Crochet
Couplet

Drum
Drummer

Fiddle
Fiddler
Flageollet
Flute
Fluter
Fuge
Fife
Fifer
Flat

Glee

Harmony
Harp
Harper
Horn
Hornblower
Hymn

Lute

Melody
Music

Ode

Organ

Peddell
Pipe
Piper

Reed

Sharp
Swell

Tabor
Tambourine
Timbrell
Tone
Treble
Triplett
Trump
Tune

Warble
Whistle
Whistler

CHRISTIAN AND OTHER NAMES
in use as Surnames.

Abadam
Abel
Aber
Abraham
Absalom
Achilles
Adam
Adolph
Adolphus
Adrian
Agar
Agness
Ajax
Albert
Aldebert
Aldred
Alex
Alexander
Alfred
Alice
Allan
Allick
Amaziah
Amazon
Ambrose
Amey
Ammon
Amos
Amner
Andrew
Angelo
Ann
Anselme
Anthony
Arabella
Archibald
Ariel
Aries
Arnold
Arthur
Asher
Asser
Austin

Baalim
Bacchus
Balaam
Balthasar
Bartholomew
Basil
Benjamin
Benn
Bennie
Bernard
Bertie
Bertram
Bertrand
Bessey
Betty
Biddy
Bill
Billy
(Brownbill)
Blanche
Boaz
Bobb
Bobby
Bramah
Bridgett

Cæsar
Cain
Caleb
Carrie
Castor
Catherine
Cato
Cecil
Charity
Charles
Charley
Charlotte
Christopher
Christie
Clara
Clement
Clemence
Clemie
Colin
Constance
Constantine
Cornelius
Crichton
Crispin
Cruso
Cuthbert

Dagobert
Damon
Dan

Daniel
Daphne
Darby
David
Davie
Davy
Delia
Dick
(Cobbledick)
Dickie
Dicksee
Diggory
Dives
Doll
Dolly
Dominic
Donald
Douglas
Dunstan

Edgar
Edmund
Edwards
Edwin
Eldric
Eli
Elias
Elisha
Eliza
Elkanah
Ellen
Emanuel
Emm
Enoch
Erasmus
Ernest
Esaias
Esau
Ethel
Etty
Eustace
Eva
Eve
Evelyn
Everard
Ezra

Faith
Fanny
Felix
Ferdinand
Fido
Flora
Florence
Francis
Frank
Fred
Frederick
Gabriel
Gasper
Geoffrey
George
Gerrard
Gideon
Gilbert
Giles
Grace
Gregory
Greg
Guy

Habakuck
Hagar
Ham
Hannah
Hannibal
Harriott
Harrold
Harry
Heber
Hector
Henry
Hellen
Herbert
Herod
Hesse
Hester
Hezekiah
Hildebrand
Hiram
Hodge
Homer
Hope
Hosea
Hubert
Huby
Hugh
Hugo
Humphrey
(Dulhumphry)

Iago
Ichabod
Isaac
Isabel
Iscariot
Israel

Jabez
Jack
Jacob
Jael
Jago
James
(Fulljames)
Jamey

Jane	Jonas	Lawrence	Matthew
Jacques	Joachim	Lazarus	Matthias
Japheth	Joash	Leah	Marcus
Jasper	Joel	Leander	Mark
Jehu	Joe	Leo	Mary
Jenny	Jose	Leonard	Mars
Jeptha	Joseph	Levi	Maude
Jeremiah	Jonathan	Lillie	Meggy
Jeremie	Joshua	Livy	Mercy
Jeremy	Jove	Lois	Michael
Jerry	Judah	Lot	Millicent
Jerome	Judas	Louis	Mogg
Jerrard	Jude	Lucy	Moll
Jesse	Judy	Luke	Molly
Jess	Jules	Lukey	Montague
Job	Julia	Luther	Mopsey
Joel	Julian		Moses
John	Julius	Mabb	Mosey
(St. John)		Macbeth	Mortimer
(Brownjohn)	Karl	Macduff	Muriel
(Prettyjohn)	Kendrick	Madge	Mustapha
(Properjohn)	Kennick	Maggy	
(Littlejohn)	Kittie	Mahomed	Nan
(Youngjohn)	Kitty	Malcolm	Nance
(Goodjohn)	Knox	Manfred	Nancy
(Upjohn)		Marcus	Nanny
(Applejohn)	Laban	Matilda	Nathan
(Johncock)	Latimer	(Tilly)	Nell
(Robjohns)	Laud	Matthie	(Trimnell)

Nelly
Nero
Nestor
Nicholas
Nick
Noah
Noe

Ogg
Olive
Oliver
Osmund
Oswald
Ovid

Pallas
Pan
Patience
Paul
(St Paul)
Patrick
Pattie
Patty
Pegg
Peggy
Percy
Peregrine
Pharaoh
Phœnix
Philip
Pilate
Pindar
Plato
Poll
Polly
Potiphar
Priam
Psyche

Rachel
Ralph
Randolph
Raphael
Raymond
Reginald
Richard
Robb
Robert
Robbie
Roderick
Roger
Roland
Rosamond
Rowland
Rudolph
Rufus
Ruth

Sall
Sally
Sampson
Sam
Samuel
Sarah
Saul
Scipio
Shadrack
Seth
Silas
Sim
Simeon
Solon
Stephen
(Mountstephen)
Stuart
Susan
Susanna
Susans
Suse
Sue
Symund

Tabb
Tancred
Tedd
Teddy
Theobald
Theodore
Tim
Timæus
Timothy
Timon
Tobias
Tobin
Tobitt
Toby
Tom
(Ticktom)
Tommy
Thomas
Triton
Tudor
Tully

Urban

Valentine
Venus

Walrond
Walter
Wilfred
Willey
William

Zerubbabel

THE "SON" AS AN OFFSHOOT.

Aaronson
Abrahamson
Abson
Adamson
Allanson
Annison
Anson
Ascherson

Baruchson
Belson
Benson
Bettison
Betson
Billison
Brownson

Carrison
Charlson
Christianson
Christopherson
(Bellchristopherson)

Clementson
Clemson
Collinson
Corneliuson
Cuthbertson

Danson
Davidson
Davison
Dickson
Dobinson
Donaldson
Duncanson

Edmondson
Edwardson
Ellison
Emson
Erickson
Evason
Eveson

Frederickson

Gadson
Georgeson
Godson
Gilbertson
Gimson
Gillson
Grayson
Gregson

Halson
Harrison
Herbertson
Hewitson
Hewson
Hodgson
Hoseason
Humphryson

Isaacson

Jackson
Jacobson
Jeaffreson
Jameson
Jamieson
Jennison
Janson
Jemson
Jephson
Jerrison
Jobson
Jenkinson
Johnson

Kingson
Kitson

Lawrenson

Magson
Malcolmson
Margetson
Margerison

Marson
Matthewson
Matthiason
Mattison
Matson
Megson
Michaelson
Mollison
Molson

Nanson
Nelson
Nickson
Nicolson

Oliverson

Pattison
Paulson
Pegson
Peterson
Pierson
Philipson
Phipson

Polson

Richardson
Robertson
Rogerson
Robson
Robinson
Rolandson
Rowlandson

Salamonson
Samson
Sibson
Simson
Stephenson
Stevenson

Thomason
Tomson
Timson

Watson
Williamson
Willson

There are other names of this termination in the possessive, as *Brotherson, Sisterson, Dadson, Paterson, Widdowson, Manson, Goodmanson, Masterson, Swainson;* others appear descriptive, as *Goodson, Bonson, Richson, Dryson, Hotson, Greyson, Grimson, Lowson, Crewdson, Dulson, Rawson, Rumson, Gladson, Graveson, Clearson, Gleeson,*

Gladson, *Merrison*, *Newson*, *Greenson*, *Youngson*, *Boyson*, *Burlison*, *Bolderson*, *Shrimpson*, *Chitson;* others take the imperative form, as *Hearson*, *Grieveson*, *Upson*, *Armson*, *Hitson*, *Beatson*, *Breakson*, *Fleeson:* some apply to vocations, as *Parsonson*, *Yeomanson*, *Shepherdson*, *Serjeantson*, *Stewardson*, *Lawson*, *Cookson*, *Smithson;* others to localities, as *Scotson*, *Scotlandson*, *Townson*, *Towerson*, *Waterson*, *Gutterson;* others to seasons, as *Summerson*, *Winterson*, *Mattinson;* while a host of sundrics defy classification and are without apparent meaning.

In this class of Names are certain in which the *son* gives way to the *family*, as

Benskin Halkin Peterkin
Betkin Hodgkin Sampkin
Bobkin Jenkin Tomkin
Watkin Wilkin

And others in which the *son* supplements the kindred, as

Hankinson
Hodgkinson Tomkinson
Watkinson Wilkinson

TERMS OF NUMBER AND QUANTITY, &c.

Null Nihill Nothing

One	Two	Six	Nine
Ten	Twelve	Eighteen	Forty
Sixty	Cent	Hundreds	Million
Person	Unitt	Ace	Deuce
	Cipher	Once	
Pair	Brace	Twin	Twain
Second	Double	Duplex	Twice

Trice Third Triplet

Every	Few	Many	Manifold
More	Much	Over	Muchmore
Overmore	Most	Surpluss	Rest
Part	Parcel	Share	Enough
Lots	Little	Less	Lesser
Household	Brotherhood	Kindred	Tribe
Pedigree	Race	Clan	Guild
Flock	Fold	Troop	Hoste
Folk	People	Class	Crowd
Crew	Band	Gang	Mobb
Medley	Muster	Score	Quire
Gentry	Laity	Fellows	Group
Kingdom	Nation	States	Powers

Ego Mee You Our Others

FROM PEOPLES.

Amazon
Anakin
Arabian

Bavarian
Breton
Britton

Caffre
Cockney
Cooley
Cornish
Cossack

Dane
Dutch

Englander
English

Flambard
Fleming
Foreigner

Frank
French

Gael
Gaul
German
Gipsey
Goth
Greek

Hessian
Hollander

Irishman
Irish

Jew
Jewiss

Lowthian
Lollard

Malay
Moor

Norman

Pole
Pythian

Rhinelander
Roman
Russ

Saxon
Scotlandson
Scotson
Scotchman
Southron
Switzer

Tartar
Thane
Turk

Welch
Welchman
Welshman

FROM LOCALITIES.

Acre
Albion
Alton
Allendale
Amesbury
Anglesea
Appleby
Argyle
Ashford
Ashley
Arundel
Aukland

Babell
Baden
Badger
Bakewell
Baltic
Bampton
Bangor
Banwell
Barbary
Barnes
Barnet
Barnstaple
Bartley
Bath
Beaulieu
Bedale
Bedford
Berks
Berkshire
Berlin
Berwick
Bewick
Bethel
Bewley
Birmingham
Blackburn
Blackwall
Blandford
Bohemia
Bolton
Bonsall
Boston
Botley
Brabant
Bradburn
Bradford
Brading
Brazil
Bridgewater
Brighton
Brittain
Bristol
Brixton
Brompton
Broughton
Bruges
Buckingham
Burman
Burnham
Burslem
Burton
Bury
Buxton
Cana
Canterbury
Canton
Callander
Calvary
Cam
Cambridge
Cardiff
Carlisle
Carstairs
Cashmere
Castile
Champagne
Chard
Cheltenham
Cheshire
Chester
Chesterfield
Chichester
China
Chiswick
Clapham

Clare
Claremont
Clyde
Clydesdale
Cockayne
Colchester
Collingbourne
Connaught
Conway
Cork
Cornwall
Coventry
Croydon
Cumberland

Dalston
Darbyshire
Darley
Darwent
Deal
Dean
Dee
Denbigh
Denmark
Derby
Darby
Derry
Derwent
Devon
Devonport
Devonshire
Dibden
Dieppe
Dollar
Doncaster
Dorset
Douglas
Dover
Downton
Drysdale
Dudley
Duffield
Dugdale
Dunbar
Dunmore
Dunster
Durley

Eastham
Eden
Edenborough
Edinburgh
Edom
Ely
Embley
Enfield
Ensor
Erith
Essex
Exeter
Exley

Fareham
Farley
Farnham
Farringdon
Flanders
Florence
France
Freshwater
Frome

Galilee
Galway
Gambier
Gath
Gaul
Germany
Gideon
Gilead
Gillingham
Glasgow
Glastonbury
Gloster
Greenland
Grentham
Greenock
Guernsey
Guilford

Hackney
Hague
Halifax
Hambro'
Hamilton
Hampshire
Hampstead
Hampton
Hanwell
Harlow
Harrow
Hastings
Hebron
Hereford
Hermon
Hesse
Holyland
Hitchin
Hobart
Holborn
Holihead
Holkham
Holland
Hornsey
Horsham
Houghton

Houndle
Hounslow
Howick
Hull
Humber
Hungerford

Ind
Ireland
Irwell

Jerusalem
Jewry
Jordan

Keith
Kelso
Kendall
Kensington
Kent
Kerry
Kew
Kilburn
Kingston
Knightsbridge

Lambeth
Lancashire
Lancaster

Lavington
Landford
Landport
Lee
Leeds
Leicester
Leigh
Leighton
Leith
Lewes
Lincoln
Linton
Litchfield
Littlehampton
Liverpool
Londesbrough
London
Lonsdale
Lorraine
Louth
Lowthian
Ludgate
Lymington
Lynn
Lyons

Madeley
Maidenhead
Madeira

Manchester
Marlborough
Marsden
Matlock
Mayo
Mecca
Mecklenburgh
Medway
Medwin
Melbourne
Milan
Milbank
Mitford
Mitcham
Montgomery
Mortlake
Mullinger
Munster

Nantes
Nassau
Nazareth
Newark
Newington
Newstead
Newport
Nice
Niger
Nile

Normandy
Northam
Norway
Norwich
Norwood
Norfolk
Nottingham

Oldham
Olney
Orleans
Oxley
Ower
Overton
Oxford
Oxon

Paris
Pau
Peebles
Pembroke
Penistone
Penrith
Peru
Petersfield
Philippi
Pierrepoint
Pinner
Poland

Polehampton
Pontefract
Poole
Portsmouth
Preston
Prestwich
Putney

Radnor
Ramsay
Ratcliffe
Reading
Repton
Rhodes
Rhone
Richmond
Ringwood
Rochester
Rome
Romsey
Ross
Rotherham
Rouen
Roxburgh
Royston
Rumsey
Rutland
Ryde
Rye

Salisbury
Sandbach
Sandhurst
Scarborough
Scotland
Selkirk
Sevenoaks
Severn
Seville
Shadwell
Shanklin
Shannon
Sheffield
Sherborne
Shields
Shirley
Shrewsbury
Sicily
Sidney
Slough
Smethurst
Smithfield
Snowdon
Solway
Somerset
Spalding
Spain
Stafford
Stamford

Stepney
Stirling
Stockbridge
Stockdale
Stockholm
Stockton
Stockwell
Stoneham
Stonehenge
Stratford
Stratton
Stroud
Styx
Sudbury
Suffield
Suffolk
Sunderland
Surrey
Sussex
Sutherland
Sutton
Swanwick
Swindon
Sweden
Sydenham

Tarbock
Taunton
Tay

Tee
Teesdale
Tenby
Teviotdale
Tewkesbury
Tideswell
Tilbury
Titherley
Toothill
Tottenham
Tours
Trent
Trowbridge
Troy
Tunbrid
Tweed
Twyford
Tyne
Tyre

Ugley
Upham
Upton

Wakefield
Wallington
Wallop
Wales
Walsingham

Waltham	Wells	Wickham	Wye
Walton	Westmoreland	Wigan	
Wapping	Weston	Wilton	Ventnor
Ware	Westbury	Wiltshire	
Wareham	Westminster	Winchester	Yarborough
Warrington	Weymouth	Windsor	Yarmouth
Warwick	Whitby	Winton	Yarrow
Warwickshire	Whitchurch	Woodley	Yarwood
Washington	Whitehall	Woolston	York
Watford	Whitfield	Woolwich	
Wellington	Whitney	Worcester	Zion
Wellow	Wick	Worth	

VIRTUES, VICES, ATTRIBUTES, AND CONDITIONS.

Anger
Awe
Allworth
Allsin
Alldread
Alone
Aloof
Astray

Bliss
Bondage
Bounty
Bravery

Caprice
Care
Cheere
Charity
Comfort
Content
Concete

Courage
Craft
(Morecraft)

Danger
Death
Dearth
Debt
Delight
Doubt
Dudgeon
Drought

Faith
Faithful
Fancy
Fear
(Littlefear)
Folly
Force
(Dullforce)

Forecast
Foresight
Freedom
Friendship
Fright
Fury

Gallantry
Grace
Greed
Grief
Guile

Harm
Hatred
Honour
Hope
(Courthope)
Hopeless
Hunger

Joy

Justice

Kindness

Liberty
Life
Lorn
Love
Loveless

Memory
Mercy
Might

Odium

Patience
Peace
Perill
Pitty
Plenty

Pluck
Power
Pride
Prudence

Rancour
Rest
Right

Silence
Severance
Sleep
Slumber
Solace
Spite
Strength

Thirst
Troth
Trust
Truth

Vanity
Verity
Vigor
Vice
Virtue

Want
Weal
Welfare
Witt
Wisdom
Witcraft
Wonder
Worry
Worship
Worth
Wrath
(Stillwrath)

Zeal

NAMES REPRESENTED BY PARTICIPLES.

I.

ACTIVE OR PRESENT.

Asking
Ayling

Balling
Banning
Basting
Batling
Batting
Beating
Bedding
Beeching
Bending
Bidding
Billing
Binding
Blessing
Blowing
Boiling
Boning
Bookholding
Bowering
Bowling

Breathing
Breeding
Brewing
Brisling
Brooking
Brooming
Browing
Budding
Bunning
Burning
Bussing

Canning
Casting
Caulking
Chatting
Chipping
Chopping
Clouting
Coling
Codling
Cooling

Cording
Corking
Cowing
Crying
Culling
Curling
Cutting

Daring
Darking
Dealing
Dearing
Dewing
Dining
Dinning
Dolling
Downing
Dowsing
Dressing
Dunning
Dusting

Easing

Fabling
Fanning
Farming
Fasting
Fearing
Feasting
Fiddling
Fielding
Filling
Finding
Firing
Flaming
Frayling
Fuelling

Gambling
Getting
Gilding
Glading
Going

Girling
Golding
Gooding
Goring
Gunning
Greening
Growing
Gribbin

Hacking
Hailing
Handling
Harding
Harrowing
Harting
Hatting
Hawking
Heading
Healing
Hearing
Hemming
Hitching
Holding
Hooking
Hopping
Horning
Howling
Hunting
Hutting

Keeling
Keeping
Killing
Knapping

Jobbing
Jutting

Laming
Lamping
Lapping
Larking
Laughing
Leaning
Learning
Lining
Living
Locking
Lording
Loving

Making
Manning
Mannering
Marking
Maudling
Mealing
Mecking
Messing

Milling
Missing
Molling
Mooring
Moulding

Nestling
Netting
Nodding
Nooning
Nutting

Olding
Outing
Owing

Painting
Paling
Palling
Panting
Parting
Patching
Pealing
Peeling
Penning
Picking
Pilling
Pinching
Pitting

Pointing
Puckering
Pulling
Purling
Pushing

Reading
Ridding
Riding
Rising
Rolling
Rounding
Rushing

Salting
Saving
Scoffing
Scolding
Schooling
Scudding
Selling
Shipping
Shorting
Sickling
Sketching
Skimming
Snewing
Spearing
Speeding

Spelling
Spiking
Spilling
Spinning
Spiring
Sprawling
Spurling
Standing
Staring
Stilling
Stopping
Stradling
Stubbing
Suckling

Swadling
Swearing
Sweating
Sweeting
Swilling

Tapping
Tarring
Telling
Thorning
Tilling
Tinkling
Tinning
Tipping
Toping

Topping
Trimming
Trusting
Tumbling
Turning
Tutching
Twining

Vearing

Wadling
Wailing
Walling
Waiting
Walking

Warning
Warring
Watering
Wearing
Weaving
Weeding
Welding
Whaling
Wheeling
Whiffing
Whiting
Willing
Winning
Wooding

NAMES REPRESENTED BY PARTICIPLES.

II.

PASSIVE OR PAST.

Been
Bent
Bitten
Blessed
Blest
Born
Built
Broke

Caught
Cast
Clad
Clipped

Done

Fallen
Feared
Found
Fought
Freed

Gott

Given
Graven
Girt

Heard
Hidden
Held
Hitt
Hurt

Laid
Laidlow
Lent
Lost

Molten
Made

Prest

Rode
Roughened

Spelt
Strick
Stricken
Smit
Sent
Sworn
Sodden
Sunken
Struck
Strode
Shone
Shutt

Trodden
Trusted
Torn
Took

Weltered
Withered
Writt
Worn

COMPOUNDS OF VERB AND ADVERB TERMINATING IN "WELL."

Backwell
Bagwell
Bakewell
Banwell
Barwell
Beardwell
Bedwell
Bidwell
Boxwell
Buswell
Bracewell
Breakwell
Brookwell

Callwell
Cantwell
Capwell
Cardwell
Chatwell
Conwell
Cordwell
Coverwell

Dingwell
Dowell
Dugwell
Dunwell

Eatwell

Fallwell
Farewell
Fellwell
Fretwell
Friswell
Fulwell

Gamewell
Groundwell

Hackwell
Hatchwell
Hedgwell
Hinderwell
Holdwell
Hopewell
Hopwell

Kidwell

Leapingwell
Ledwell
Livewell
Lovewell
Lugwell

Manwell
Markwell
Meanwell
Mixwell
Motherwell
Mulwell

Peckwell
Pickwell
Pinwell
Pleadwell
Poppingwell
Presswell

Ramwell
Ranwell
Reinwell
Ringwell
Rodwell

Sandwell
Sangwell
Saywell
Searchwell
Shewell
Sinkwell
Sitwell
Sortwell
Standwell
Stowell

Timewell

Tradewell
Treadwell
Trimwell
Tuckwell
Tugwell
Tunwell

Waitwell
Warmwell
Watchingwell
Wearwell

VERBS IN THE IMPERATIVE.

Argue	Attack	Amend	Ask
Amass			
Budge	Backoff	Backup	Bearon
Banter	Bicker	Brag	Bawle
Breed	Boast	Buss	Blush
Begin	Blench	Bleach	Burnish
Bind	Bound	Breake	Blow
Bang	Buffet	Belch	Blunder
Bask	Browse	Bide	Banish
Batup	Borrow	Beg	Bother
Call	Coo	Cry	Croake
Carry	Convey	Cruise	Chase
Cutforth	Cutright	Cleave	Carve
Crush	Crowd	Crouch	Cumber
Curdle	Crackle	Crack	Clash
Chuck	Check	Clench	Canter
Dally	Delay	Dodge	Double
Dissent	Devise	Distil	Dye
Drawwater	Drink	Doubtfire	Digwind

Dance	Dare	Digg	Dibble
Down	Dive	Drown	Doo
Dun	Drudge	Drabble	
Eat	End	Espy	Excell
Err			
Fuss	Flurry	Funke	Fidget
Fast	Fill	Foyster	Fatten
Fly	Flee	Flutter	Float
Fix	Fling	Flay	Flatten
Frisk	Flit	Flagg	Fayle
Fry	Frizzle	Flame	Flare
Flush	Furnish	Forth	
Gad	Gabb	Gossip	Giggle
Greet	Grieve	Growl	Grumble
Gape	Gotobed	Gofirst	Golightly
Gaze	Gush	Glide	Guess
Go	Goforth	Goin	(Ingo)
Grow	Get	Gather	Govern
Gingle			
Hie	Hence	Haste	Halt
Hush	Heed	Hark	Hear
Hold	Holdup	Holdback	Handforth
Hinder	Huddle	Howl	Help
Hunt	Hide	Hire	Hack
Hug	Hum	Hurl	Hurlstone

Heap	Hookaway		
Inskip	Ingoe	Import	
Jest	Jingle-Jingle	Jump	
Kiss	Knock	Kick	Kindle
Kill	(Okill)	Kilbride	Kilboy
Kilmaster	Kilmany		
List	Look	Leap	Linger
Lull	Let	Lay	Lye
Lick	Lash	Loose	Labour
Lightup			
Mourn	Moan	Mowl	Maunder
Mock	Mutter	Muddle	Madden
Mark	Markquick	Marvell	Mourn
Mention	Moulder		
Nabb	Nestle	Newbegin	
Offer	Ogle	Omit	Obey
Outwin			
Ponder	Pardon	Pray	Praise
Pause	Please	Pester	Pander
Peer	Peep	Puff	Pout
Play	Pinch	Pinchard	Pierce

Perk	Poke	Plot	Peddle
Pick	Pickover	Pickup	Pointon
Pass	Pay	Pull	Putt
Prowl	Pop	Pounce	Prance
Question	Quibell	Quiggle	Quirk
Quash	Quell	Quarrell	
Race	Revell	Rackett	Rest
Rally	Rouse	Ride	Rush
Rattle	Rate	Rant	Rave
Read	Reason	Revere	Reveal
Row	Rumage	Rumble	Reach
Renew	Recur	Remand	Reside
Rapp	Rip	Rust	Rubb
Reap	Roak	Raffle	Robb
Render	Register		
Stay	Stop	Saunter	Shuffle
Sipp	Suck	Swigg	Swallow
Say	Speak	Sing	Shout
Smite	Strike	Stab	Slay
Stripp	Stretch	Stare	Sleep
Stickle	Stutter	Simper	Smirke
Shram	Scorch	Shrivell	Sweat
Search	Searchwell	Shave	Shaveall
Sign	Sully	Swindle	Shuffell
Sitwell	Standback	Strutt	Strutton
Stamp	Swash	Swear	Screech

Swing	Sting	Swell	Spread
Stirup	Start	Startup	Speed
Sever	Shatter	Sweeten	Shrive
Show	Shutt	Shove	Spirt
Step	Stand	Slide	Slip
Strain	Stray	Scratchard	

Talk	Tittle	Tattle	Twaddle
Tarry	Trot	Tripp	Travel
Twist	Thrustout	Thrash	Trounce
Tingle	Tremble	Tickle	Tweedle
Titter	Totter	Topple	Trundle
Touch	Tick	Trace	Troll
Try	Tryon	Trinkle	Trick
Trammel			

Unite

Vow	Vent

Wake	Wash	Worship	Wish
Wait	Wander	Wade	Waddle
Walk	Walklate	Winkup	Whistle
Worry	Wail	Wherrit	Whimper
Watch	Write	Work	Winn
Winslow	Workall	Wear	Weld
Wring	Wrench	Wallow	

INTERROGATIONS AND EJACULATIONS.

Hast? How? Howman? Howlong?
Dost? Durst? Hey?
Must? Wilt? Why? When?
Whence? Whither? Where? Whereat?
Whatman? Whenman? Whyman?

Lo! Alas! Heigho! Heyday!
Goodnow! Godso!
List! Hush! Whish! Pish!
Nay! Noe! Yea!
Fudge! Bosh! Pugh! Heugh!
Fye! Tutt! Ahem!
Goodday! Goodeve! Goodby! By-by!
Farewell!

Always And Ever Youren.

ALPHABETICAL LIST OF NAMES

INCLUDED IN THIS COLLECTION.

ALPHABETICAL LIST.

Aaronson
Abadam
Abba
Abbey
Abbot
Abel
Aber
Able
Abraham
Abrahamson
Absalom
Abson
Ace
Ache
Achilles
Ackerman
Acorn
Acre
Acreman
Adam
Adamson
Addlehead
Addyman
Adolph
Adolphus
Adrian
Adult
Agar
Agate
Age
Agent
Ages
Agness
Ague
Ahem
Aikman
Ailman
Air
Airey
Ajax
Akin
Alabaster
Alas
Albert
Albion
Aldebert
Alder
Alderman
Aldred
Ale
Alefounder
Alehouse
Aleman
Alex
Alexander
Alfred
Allbright
Alice
Allan
Allanson
Allbones
Allchin
Allcoat
Allday
Alldread
Allendale
Alley
Allfree
Allgood
Allick
Allies
Allman
Allmen
Allpenny
Allshorn
Allsin
Allsobrook
Allsop
Allwater
Allwood
Allworth
Almond
Aloe
Alone
Aloof
Alp
Alpine
Alt
Altar
Alton
Alum
Always
Amass
Amaziah
Amazon
Ambleman
Ambler
Ambrose
Ambush
Amber
Amend
Amesbury
Amey
Ammon
Amner
Amos
Amour
Ampleman
Anakin
Anchor
Ancient
And
Andrew
Angel
Angelo
Anger
Angle
Angleman
Angler
Anglesea

Anguish
Ann
Annals
Annison
Anselme
Anson
Ante
Anthem
Anthony
Antler
Anvil
Ape
Apostles
Apothecary
Apple
Applebee
Appleby
Applejohn
Appleman
Appletree
Appleyard
April
Apter
Arabella
Arabian
Arch
Archbold
Archdale
Archdeacon
Archer
Archibald
Ardent
Argent
Argue
Argyle
Ariel
Aries
Arkwright
Armfield
Armorer
Armour
Armoury
Arms
Armson
Armstrong
Arnold
Arrow
Arrowroot
Arrowsmith
Arthur
Artist
Arundel
Ascherson
Ash
Ashburner
Ashcroft
Asher
Ashes
Ashfield
Ashford
Ashley
Ashman
Ashplant
Ashpole
Ask
Asker
Askew
Asking
Asma
Asp
Aspen
Aspey
Ass
Asser
Assman
Astray
Attack
Atwater
Augre
Augur
August
Aukland
Auld
Austin
Author
Avis
Awe
Awkward
Awl
Axe
Axel
Axman
Ayling

Baalim
Babe
Babell
Babler
Baby
Bacchus
Bachelor
Back
Backer
Backerman
Backhouse
Backman
Backoff
Backstall
Backtrout
Backup
Backway
Backwell
Bacon
Bad
Badder
Baden
Badge
Badger
Badham
Badland
Badlie
Badman
Bagg
Bagwell
Bailiff
Bairn
Bairnsfather
Bake
Baker
Bakewell
Balaam
Bald
Baldchin
Baldgrave
Baldhead
Bale
Balkwill
Ball
Ballad
Ballance
Balling
Balls
Balm
Balmer
Balsam
Balthasar
Baltic
Bampton
Band
Bandman
Bandy

Bane
Bang
Bangor
Banish
Banister
Bank
Banker
Banner
Bannerman
Banning
Bantam
Banter
Banwell
Baptist
Barbary
Barber
Bard
Bare
Barebone
Barefoot
Barehead
Barge
Bark
Barker
Barley
Barleyman
Barlicorn
Barmaid
Barman
Barnacle
Barndollar
Barnes
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Barnewall
Barnfield
Barns
Barnstaple
Baron
Barr
Barrack
Barrel
Barrow
Bartholomew
Bartley
Baruchson
Barwell
Base
Baseley
Basil
Bask
Baskett
Baskeyfield
Basnett
Bason
Bass
Basstone
Bastard
Basting
Batch
Bateman
Bath
Bathcake
Bather
Batling
Batman
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Batterbee
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Beanland
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Beatman
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Beggar
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Beldam
Belfield
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Bellchamber
Bellchristopher-
Bellgrove [son
Bellhanger
Bellhouse
Bellman
Bellow
Bellows
Bellringer
Belly
Belovly
Belson
Belt
Belts
Bench
Bending
Benjamin
Benn

Bennie
Benskin
Benson
Bent
Bentall
Bentlow
Berks
Berkshire
Berlin
Bernard
Berry
Berryman
Bertie
Bertram
Bertrand
Berwick
Besom
Bessey
Bethel
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Betson
Betteridge
Bettison
Betty
Bewick
Bewley
Bibb
Bibby
Bible
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Bidding
Biddy
Bide
Bidwell
Bier
Biffin
Big
Bigger
Biggerstaff
Biggin
Bigland
Bigman
Bigot
Bigwood
Bilke
Bill
Billet
Billett
Billing
Billison
Billman
Billow
Billows
Billy
Bin
Bind
Binding
Birch
Birchenough
Birchfield
Birchwood
Bird
Birdland
Birdseye
Birdwhistle
Birdwood
Birmingham
Births
Bisbrown
Bishop
Bishoprick
Bissick
Bitch
Bitten
Bitter
Bitterwolf
Blabey
Black
Blackadder
Blackall
Blackband
Blackbeard
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Blessing
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Bluer
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Blythman
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Boardman
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Boatman
Boatright
Boatswain
Boatwright
Boaz
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Bobby
Bobkin
Boddyce
Bodger
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Bogman
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Bonsall
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Bonus
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Bookbinder
Bookholding
Bookless
Bookstore
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Boothman
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Bouncer
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Citron
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Clara
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Claremont

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Cleaver
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Clementson
Clemie
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Clipped
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Clodd
Clogg
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Closer
Clothier
Cloud
Cloudman
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Clouting
Cloutman
Clover
Cloverdale
Cloves
Clubb
Clyde
Clydesdale
Coachman
Coalbank
Coalman
Coals
Coast
Coate
Coatman
Cobb
Cobbledick
Cock
Cockaday
Cockayne
Cockcroft
Cockeye
Cockle
Cockney
Codd
Coddle
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Coffin
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Cold
Colder
Coldham
Coldman
Coldstream
Coldtart
Coleman
Coleridge
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Collar
Collarbone
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Colley
Collick
Collier
Collingbourne
Collinson
Collorick
Colt
Coltman
Columbine
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Combs
Comely
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Comfort
Commander
Common
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Conduit
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Coney
Connaught
Conquer
Conqueror
Conquest
Conscience
Constable
Constance
Constant
Constantine
Consul
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Convey
Convoy
Conway
Conwell
Coo
Cook
Cookman
Cookson
Coolbreath
Cooley
Cooling
Coon
Coope
Cooper
Coote
Cope
Coper
Copper
Copperwheat
Cord
Corderoy
Cording
Core
Cork
Corker
Corkey
Corkhill
Corking
Corkman
Corn
Cornall
Cornbloom
Cornelius
Corneliuson
Corner

Cornet
Corney
Cornfield
Cornfoot
Cornish
Cornman
Corns
Cornwall
Cornyfoot
Corps
Corpse
Cosey
Cossack
Costiff
Costlove
Costlow
Costly
Cott
Cottage
Cotter
Cotman
Cotton
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Couchman
Coulter
Councillor
Counsell
Counsellor
Count
Counter
Countess
County
Couplet
Courage
Courser
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Courter
Courthope
Courtier
Courtley
Courtman
Cousin
Cove
Coventry
Cover
Covert
Coverwell
Covey
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Coward
Cowdell
Cowherd
Cowhorn
Cowing
Cowking
Cowl
Cowland
Cowman
Coxen
Coy
Crab
Crabtree
Crack
Crackbone
Crackle
Cracknell
Craft
Craggey
Craig
Craighead
Crake
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Cramp
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Cricket
Crimp
Crimson
Cripple
Crisp
Crispin
Croak
Croaker
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Crowd
Crowfoot
Crown
Croydon
Crucifix
Crude
Cruikshanks
Cruise
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Crumby
Crumpler
Cruse
Crush
Cruso
Crust
Crutch
Crux
Cry
Cryer
Crying
Cubby
Cube
Cubitt
Cuckoo
Cudd
Cue
Cuff
Cufman
Cullender

Culling
Culm
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Curdle
Curdy
Curius
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Curling
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Currant
Curry
Curtain
Cushion
Custard
Cutbeard
Cutbush
Cute
Cutfish
Cutforth
Cuthbert
Cuthbertson
Cutler
Cutlove
Cutmutton
Cutright
Cutter
Cutting
Cutts
Cygnet

Dab
Dace
Dadd
Daddy
Dadson
Daft
Dafter
Dagger
Dagobert
Daily
Dainty
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Dally
Dalston
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Damask
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Damsell
Damson
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Dance
Dancer
Dancy
Dandelion
Dandy
Dane
Danger
Dangerfield
Daniel
Danson
Daphne
Darby

Darbyshire
Dare
Daring
Dark
Darkely
Darker
Darkford
Darking
Darkman
Darley
Dart
Darwent
Date
Dauber
Daughters
David
Davidson
Davie
Davison
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Daw
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Day
Daybel
Dayking
Dayman
Deacon
Deadman
Deal
Dealing
Dean
Dear
Dearbird
Dearborn
Dearing
Dearlove
Dearman
Dearth

Death
Debonnaire
Debt
Decent
Deck
Dee
Deeprose
Deer
Delay
Delf
Delia
Delicate
Delight
Dell
Delves
Demon
Denbigh
Denman
Denmark
Denn
Derby
Derry
Derwent
Desert
Deuce
Devil
Devise
Devon
Devonport
Devonshire
Dew
Dewing
Dewy
Dial
Dialogue
Diamond
Diaper
Dibble

Dibden
Dick
Dickie
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